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HOOVER ANNOUNCES LAST OF CABINET APPOINTEES

COMMITTEES FOR DIXON CHAMBER COMMERCE NAMED Plea of Self-Defense

Director and Advisory Board Held Meeting Friday Evening

board of directors and advisory coun-cil of the Divon Chamber of Com-field. The jury deliberated five hours cil of the Dixon Chamber of Com- before finding him not quilty. The advisory board was present with he had acted in self-defense after the exception of two members, who Mrs. Denny had attempted to kill President. following representatives from local evidence of an attack.

Sam Williams, Borden company confectionery division; C. II. Brown, Borden condensory, M. D. Smith, Associated Contractors; Paul Kopek, Gossard company; Ray Gardner, Rogers Printing Co.; I. M. Goodwin, Candusky Cement Co.; George Carpenter, Brown Shoe Co.

The board of directors concurred in the re-appointment of John H Byers to serve as secretary of the Chamber for the ensuing year. Mr. Byers is expected to return to Dixon within a few weeks to resume his duties. The list of committees as announced last evening is as follows:

Committees Named Financial and Auditing—H. U.

R. W. Sterling, L. G. Rorer. Robert Shaw.

man; Harry Beard, Wm Albright, counter. Everett Dutcher, Dr. L. R. Evans, Sweep

man, Louis Pitcher, Emmett Root, A.

Survey-Edw. Graybill, Chairman W. E. Wood, W. D. Hart, Mark D. Smith, Mrs. Bertha McWethy, Chas.

Good Roads-Judge Wm L. Leech, Chairman; George Shaw, J. L. Glassburn, Dave Spencer, Louis Knicl. Aviation-Robert Sterling, Chairman; Elmer S. Cripe, F. X. New-

Health and Sanitation-Thos. W. Clayton, Chairman; Dr. W. G. Murray, P. H. Fane, H. L. Minnchan. Educational-I. B. Potter, Chair-

man; Frank Suter, Dr. L. R. Trow-Forum-Wm. F. Finefield, Chairman; O. H. Martin, Dr. L. R. Evans. Rural Affairs-Wm. J. Sullivan, Chairman; Walter Mueller, Robert

Civic Affiairs-Geo. Burch. Chairman; W. D. Hart, Geo. C. Dixon, Dorrance Thompson, Ray Gardner.

Fire Prevention and Safety-Wm. F. Hogan, Chairman; H. W. Harms, E. D. Countryman.

Resort and Convention —J. L. Glassburn, Chairman; C. A. Mellot, Henry M. Hey, Frank Hoyle, Albert Carr, Adv.

Samuel H. Bowers of Polo Died Last

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Ill., March 2—Samuel H. Sunday with probably light rain or the Commission's tenure until March Sunday with probably light rain or the Commission's tenure until March 16, 1930 ity for the past 43 years, passed away snow; warmer in east and south por- 16, 1936. last night at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport, where he had been a patient since Tuesday, death resulting from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon night; colder Sunday. at 2:30 o'clock at the Evangelical church here, Rev. S. G. Eperley of-

Mr. Bowers was born in Washington county, Maryland, Aug. 17, 1857 and was married to Miss Jennie Mcly fair first part of the week preceding the pass
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Husband: I may be detained at the office till very late tonight—if ed States Deputy Marshals under federal court orders. They were to 1865—General Lee proposed a conremain padlocked for one year.

JURY ACQUITTED CONGRESS' RUSH MURDER CHARGE

Won Case for Springfield Man, 70

Andrew Hurley, 70-year-old cripple of Springfield, was acquitted last night by a jury in the Beardstown An interesting meeting of the City Court of the slaying of Mrs.

e named within the next few h.m. His counsel called attention to The deadlock between the House This board consists of the Hurley's discolored eye as further and the Senate over the Interior De-

The fatal shooting occurred on Carpenters Union; January 15. The quarrel between ference report representing a com-Frank S. Berry, J. I. Case company; Hurley and Mrs. Denny arose, he H. L. Minenhan, Reynolds Wire Co., said, when he asked her to return plant No. 1; C. C. Eatinger, Reynolds some money he had lent her. He said Wire Co., plant No. 2; John Hogan he furnished money with which Mrs. Clipper Lawn Mower Co; Glenn Denny started a roadhouse. Hurley American Body & Cab Co.; Genied any intention of killing her.

BANK AT ROCKTON ROBBED BY THREE MEN; LOOT \$2,109

Unmasked Robbers Herded Cashier and Customers in Vault

Bardwell, Chairman, C. A. Mellott, mask, invaded the bank at Rockton, crease in prohibition enforcement twelve miles north of Rockford, at funds and broke the deadlock on the Industrial—Ray S. Kline, chair- 8:50 o'clock this morning, with drawn radio bill. man, L. G. Rorer, L. E. Jacobson, guns herded Cashier Edward Shotlinf, and two customers-T. G. Lin- the clogged machinery was the com-Retail Trade - Joseph Eichler, quist, Winnebago county Forester, promise on the prohibition item. The Chairman; Harry Beard, Frank and William Merrill-into the vault, amount finally agreed upon was Geo. O'Malley, Louis and escaped with \$2,109 in cash, which the banker had just taken \$250,000 for a survey of enforcement Membership-Edward Jones. Chair- from the vault and placed on the conditions by a commission to be ap-

Geo. Beiers, Joseph Eichler, C. C. which one of them carried, the three two pending deficiency measures and calmly walked down the street over a the House last night gave approval Publicity-Earl Holdridge. Chair- block to a Ford sedan, in which a to the conference report on one of

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929 Chicago and Vic nity: Increasing

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OUTLOOK FOR WEEK



Brooklyn, N Y

ference with General Grant,

TO COMPLETE ITS **WORK NEARS END**

Agreement is Reached by Both Branches on Several Acts

Washington, Marcii 2-(AP)-The House today accepted the Senate The climax of Hurley's success- changes in the White bill to continue offices, at which time committees ful defense came yesterday afternoon the Federal Radio Commission as an were named for the ensuing year, when the aged cripple told the jury administrative body until Dec. 31,

> The deadlock between the House partment supply bill was broken to-day when the House adopted a conpromise between the two bodies over the proposal to condemn privately owned lands for park purposes.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, March 2-(AP)-Its principal worries over as a result of last minute concessions and compromises on major legislation, the seventieth Congress was almost ready to close its doors today and turn out see the Hoover inaugural.

Of course, much remained to be one, and the fall of the gavel on Monday threatens to kill many eleventh-hour nominations and minor but leaders were breathing easier for the first time in weeks after the Senate and House at the first twin night session of the winter reached an agreement on the Three men, none of whom wore a controversial proposal for an in-

The first move toward relieving \$2,977,000, exclusive of an additional pointed by President-elect Hoover. Sweeping the moncy into a satchel. These funds were included in the these bills which carries more than a million dollars of the total.

Senate Must Act The Senate must act on that report as well as the conference agreement on the first deficiency measure The House will comple congressional action on this bill. As a result of the compromise on the \$2.977.000 item, which brings the total direct appropriations for the next fiscal year for dry law enforcement to approximately \$18,000,000, the conferees finally ditched the controverted \$24,000,000 proposal of Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, which the Senate inserted in the

first deficiency bill. The total, how-

ever, was slightly higher than the

ond deficiency bill. route for a possible interoceanic ship

Filibuster Ends

Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and which had passed a bill to extend Dixon friend.

night; warmer in east pertion to-night; colder Sunday. only one of the eleven major appro-priation bills passed upon annually attorney is George T. Liddell. State's for running the government remained Attorney Karl C. Williams is proseunder a cloud. This is the Iterior cuting Chicago, Mar. 2—(AP)—Weather bill, a dispute over which has been According to the complaint of the

House last night seemed in a mood to please the galleries and did not stop with the smoothing out of MARCH 2 major differences. They plugged 1699—French colonists entered Lou- away at their tasks well into the night and cleaned up much of the Pleading guilty to a charge of mur-

HE WON'T BE

Husband: I may be detained at I am. don't wait up for me. I'll go down and get you.-Life.

Principals in Sterling Murder





GIRL ATTACKERS WAIVE HEARINGS; ONE OUT ON BOND

Rockford Youths Held to Grand Jury for Attack on Dixon Girl

\$2,727,000 figure recommended by President Coolidge and which the House approved in passing the sec-Filibusters last night in the Sen- years old, Rockford men charged their non-stop flight from Mexico which T. J. Miller, Jr. of Dixon is Following is the cast of characters ate threatened the measures provid- with attacking an 18 year old Dixon ing for extending the life of the girl the night of Feb. 17 waived pre-Radio Commission as an adminis- liminary examination when arraigntrative body and for a survey of a ed before Justice F. J. C. Krahn late canal across Nicaragua, but these Friday afternoon and were bound bonds of \$5,000 each. Rotello provided bond, but Albimino was re-Copeland, Democrat, New York, pro- Rotello is charged with assaulting Stinson aircraft factory. illinois: Mostly cloudy with prob- posed an amendment to give the the girl as the climax of an automoment and sent back to the House, terfering when Rotello attacked her Admits Attack

Rotello is said to have admitted

With the two deficiency measures every feature of the charge except

outlook for week beginning Monday, hanging fire ever since the House Dixon girl and her mother, the asapproved an amendment providing sault occurred when the girl got

Murderer of Young Son Gets Sentence Carranza.

Edwardsville, Ill., March 2-(AP)paper issued in chaff from the fast-moving bill mill dering his 4 year-old son, Mallalieu Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 2—(AP) last May and then attempted suicide, don and Apple.

TRYING NON-STOP FLIGHT MEXICO

Early This Morning on Their Attempt

E. McMillan passed over the muni-Rockford, March 2—Joe Rotello, cipal airport here at 11:48 a. m., City to Washington, D. C. Their general agent, held a meeting and and the program: feet. A note was dropped.

The plane had ben unable to fly President G. W. Jones and Secretary Bishop Doran ... above the clouds, the note said, due present and delivered addresses.

Dick Donnelly present and delivered addresses. finally died out and the bills were over to the April grand jury under necessitated the dumping of conto the heavy load of gasoline which

until certain they had been seen, the the mail. international fliers dropped the message almost in the hangar door. The plane then flew away in a

LEFT EARLY TODAY

Washington.

son monoplane, is named for Captain

LETTERS ARE AWARDED

at left) with a meat cleaver Wednesday morning. Mrs. Greig was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder, committed while insane. Courtesy Rockford Star

formerly of Dixon, killed her daugh-

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TO HEAR INAUGURATION

high school will listen to the inaugur ation address of President Herbert Hoover Monday morning. A radio is to be installed in the assembly hall and several of the classes will be privileged to listen to the interesting

CONDITION SERIOUS

Charles Stanard, veteran veterinarian and a depuyt sheriff of Lee county for almost a quarter of a century, is in a critical condition. A week ago, Mr. Stanard suffered a slight stroke at his home in Amboy, after an active day's work and his condition has been growing much

MAY LEAVE HOSPITAL

at Nachusa last week, and who has the school. since been receiving treatment at the

STUDENTS GET LODGING

INSURANCE MEN MEET

Twenty agents of the Franklin Life plause. teresting talks were made. Vice E. M. Ralston.

TAX MAN COMING

After speaking more than six turned to jail where he has been Hopkins, flier at this port, who form Rock Island, will be at the Circuit Mabel Jackson The note was addressed to George internal revenue, whose office is in Ethel Clark Lucile Hofmann afternoon or night; temperature tohours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the two were arrested Feb. 24. Hours against the radio bill, Senator since the radio bill s 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to assist ary who ably light rain Sunday and in northably light rain Sunday and light rai "Will try to make Washington", desire help in filing their income tax Night in Freeport west portion tonight; warmer totil December 31, 1929. The measure mine is alleged to have prevented a loo City and Washington. We are on Morse will have a complete supply of necessary blanks for those After circling low at the airport have failed to receive them through

RE-ENTERS BUSINESS

Joe Vaile, who for several years conducted a real estate and insurance business, announced today that he has re-entered that line with of-Mexico City, March 2-(AP)- Jo- fices at 219 W. First street. He has aquin Gonzalez Pacheco and C. E. taken the general agency for the In-McMillan took off from Valbuena terstate Business Men's Accident In-

vived by six brothers and three sislers: George of Polo, John of Brookville, Lewis of Pocahentas, Ia,
Charles, Frank, Alex, Mrs. John McCauley, Mrs. John Long and Mrs.
Charles Schadden of Hagerstown,
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Charles L. Lindbergh is now the only
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A BITING REPORT. Wyoming, la.—Frank Matejka, 60,

Cravens, 25, of Alton, Ill., was sen- The Augustant athletic board of contenced late yesterday in Circuit trol voted today to ward letters to into his home and attempted to tie haps, as yet, we have never exper-Court here to serve 20 years in the ten members of the 1929 Viking bas- him up. One got his fingers into lenced? southern Illino's penitentiary. Crav ketball squad. They are Capt. Knan- the way of Matejka's mouth and the Jesus came not only to satisfy family, the circle having been com-I am don't wait up for me.

Experienced wife (firmly) I wo'nt wife, shot and killed their son, Louis, Johnson, McWhinney, Thoman, Gor
ons, who was estranged from his ishu, Alvine, Soranson, Corry, Herd, old fellow nearly bit them off. The man's deepest wants, but to create deeper needs and longings than man Allan, who is a student at Leland.

EVERY COMFORT POSSIBLE GIVEN INSANE MOTHER

Much Sympathy Felt for Mrs. Frances K. Greig in Morrison

Morrison—Every possible provision for the comfort of Mrs. Frances Greig, the unfortunate Sterling woman woh ended the life of her daughter, Georgianna, Wednesday, while suffering from mental delusions, is being made by Sheriff Kelly. She will be shown the utmost consideration between now and the time when her hearing takes place. Mrs. Greig was brought to Morri-

son late Wednesday afternoon folabove) where Mrs. Frances Greig, owing the inquest over her daughter. ter Georgianna, aged 7 (both shown how clean her bed looked. She enjoyed a good night's sleep, ate a good breakfast, and then took additional sleep. The cell which she will occupy s on the second floor and is what has been used as the finger print room. A day bed, large stand, a clated Press, ending a long period of rocking chair and straight back chair are among the little extras which for whom much sympathy is express-

SENIORS OF NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTED COMEDY

Unusually Fine Perform- Brown of Ohio. ance by Students was Heartily Applauded

A large and appreciative audience Hyde of Missouri. gathered in North Dixon Kindergarten hall last evening to witness the I amont of Illinois. presentation of the North Side Se-nior Class play, "Nothing But the of Pennsylvania." Truth." a comedy in three acts, by The selection of Mr. Lamont came James Montgomery. The production, as a complete surprise to politicians which will be given again this eve- generally. He never has been active ning in Kindergarten hall at 8:15 in politics, having devoted his life to o'clock, was a success from start to engineering and business affairs. John Fassler, the young man who finish, and is one of the most enjoywas seriously injured in the accident able entertainments ever offered at

Dixon Hospital, expects to be able to ray, is to be congratulated on the of all to find an outstanding engingo to his home about Tuesday, ac- work of his students. They show cer who ranked high both in his procording to reports from his family intensive training; every movement fession and in the business world made while one of the cast was on generally. the stage meant someth were no false motions. Another ex-fulfilling those qualifications and the A number of students from the St. cellent feature was the clearness of Liesident-elect induced him to accept TO WASHINGTON A number of students from the St. cellent feature was the clearness of Lesident-elect induced find to account the appointment Apparently he appointment Apparently he plied at the police station last eve- could understand everything said. consulted with only a few of his close Two Aviators Started ning and were accommodated with a The story is an interesting one with advisers. night's lodging. The students were delightfully funny situations. The hitch-hiking from Davenport to Chi- acton is spirited and the plot works Commerce is 62 years old and was cago to witness this evening's bas- to a happy climax, where everyone born in Detroit. He is a graduate of ketball game betwen St. Ambrose and receives his or her, just deserts, the University of Michigan. He was Loyola. They were conserving their The players got the spirit of the an enginee: at the Chicago Exposi-Brownsville, Tex., March 2-(AP) funds for the game and railroad production and their interpretation tion and became first vice president Joaquin Gonzales Pacheco and O. tickets back to Davenport tomorrow. is fine. The stage settings and prop- of the American Steel Foundries erty effects were good. The audience Company in 1905. He was elevated

Cast of Characters

Morrison Ransom .. Winston Smith ..Robert LeSage Karl Barthelmes

Wilson Reilley

Mrs. E. M. Ralston. Josephine Anderson Edgar Morse, deputy collector of Gwendolyn Ralston . Marion Schmidt (Continued on page 2)

Robert Bennett

Lenten Thought

BY FM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

Great satisfactions are related to! great needs. A man who has no ap- next Chief Executive went into the petite can have no enjoyment of a camp of the most formidable of his meal, and the man who has no eye foes in the pre-convention campaign for beauty, or who does not feel the -former Governor Frank O. Lowneed of great literature can find no den, Illinois, who withdrew his name satisfaction in art or in great books. at the Kansas City convention after flying field at 6:47 o'clock this morn- surance Co., having five counties uning (7:47 a. m. E. S. T.) on a non- der his direction, in addition to other of Himself as the Savior of the "lost" step flight from Mexico City to companies and will devote his entire because it was they who felt their

life?

If we realized the meaning of love and goodness as Jesus realized it, as silent almost as the tomb. would be not feel the need of salvaa wealthy farmer, is bad music to we had found in Jesus, the Savior of the big red brick mansion on S.

CHICAGO MAN TO BE SEC. COMMERCE IN NEXT CABINET

Robert P. Lamont, Cook Co. Engineer, Tenth Man to be Picked

BY JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, Mar. 2-(AP) -Pres-Lient-elect Hoover, himself an en-Robert Patterson Lamont of Chicago, ate a hearty supper, commenting to head the Department of Comon how good everything tasted, and merce of which he was the chief for

The selection of the President o ne American Steel Foundries Company as the tenth man in the new abinet was uncovered by The Assointensive speculation as to his dentity. Soon afterwards the appointment was formally announced at have been provided for Mrs. Greig. Hoover headquarters at the Mayflow-The ten men who are to be the of-

ficial advisers of the next President-Cabinet Members Secretary of state, Henry L. Stim-

Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew V. Mellon of Pennsylvania. Secretary of War, James W. Good of Iowa. Attorney General, William D.

Mitchell of Minnesota. Postmaster General, Walter F Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Interior, Dr. Ray Ly-man Dilbur of California. Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M Secretary of Commerce, Robert P

Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis

Sought Clever Man In casting about for a man to carry forward the work he had so long Prof. B. J. Frazer who directed the cone himself, Mr. Hoover desired first

Mr. Lamont was recommended a

The newly chosen Secretary of

gave their approva! in sustained ap- to the presidency seven years later. During the World War Mr. Lamont was chief of the procurement division of the Ordnance Depart-

ment. His home is in Lake Forrest, By JAMES L. WEST

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 2-(AP)-The climax of a crowded career only forty-eight hours away, Presidentelect Hoover today awaited his inauguration with a serenity sharply in contrast with the frenzied efforts of the political guessers to hit upon the name of the tenth man in his Cabinet, the Commerce Secretary. The identity of the other one of the two men around whom had been

thrown a veil of mystery was uncovered overnight. He is Arthur M. Hyde, former Governor of Missouri, who has accepted the Agricultural portfolic. In making this appointment, the

Jesus reminded men that this is the equalization fee principle of the ed by an overwhelming majority of Other From Illinois The other "man of mystery" is known to be a big business man of Cook county, Illinois, but after the

trail had been carried that far it was lost in the vast array of the names of big business men in Chicago and its environs. Apparently getting the same quiet amusement out of this Cabinet guessing game that he has from its inception months ago, the Presidentelect apparently had sworn to sec-

recy all of those whom he had taken into his confidence, for they were As he awaits the dawn of Monday. tion? Would we be coontent until Mr. Hoover is enjoying the peace of of the members of his immediate

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

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March 1.25% 1.24% 1.24% three Canadian prairie provinces WHEAT-May 1.30½ 1.29½ 1.20% show that for four months past the July 1.33% 1.32½ 1.32% average rainfall has been decidedly below normal. It is pointed out in March 96% 96 96% of twenty years there has been no May 1.01 1.00% 1.00% time in which Canada yielded five July 1.03% 1.02% 1.03% good crops in succession, and that Sept. 511/2

July 12.67 12.62

May 14.05 14.00

Chicago Produce

Butter Market

supply needs of medium and lower

grades, and in many instances are

willing to take storage goods at the

Scantiness of supplies of the cheap-

considerable butter of medium qual-

season when increases of butter pro-

that opinions as to the make of but-

widely. Some large creamery organ-

make during March, with relatively

high prices. Other large manufac-

turers, however, say the volume pro-

duced in March will favorably com-

pare with if not exceed that of a year

Weekly Grain

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Asssociated Press Market Editor

Chicago, March 2-(AP)-Tremen-

dous increase of the amount of un-

settled future delivery wheat con-

tion in the grain trade. The total is

the largest ever known, approximate-

ly 142,000,000 bu. About 32,000,000 bu.

more than was the case two months

ago. Bullish aspects of this showing,

however, have been at least tempor-

arily more than counterbalanced the

offset being in some degree a result

of wild temperatures and extra am-

ple moisture of late over the entire

domestic winter wheat belt.

July

March

seconds 44@45.

ordinary firsts 35@37.

demand for lower grades.

same price as fresh.

in 1924. May 52 51½ July 50¼ 49% Sept. 47% March 1.101/2 1.101/4 1.101/4 country offerings and from slowness May 1.12% 1.11% 1.10% of non-rural consumer demand. uly 1.11% 1.11% 1.11% of non-rural consumer demand.

Upturns in the provision market March 11.97 11.95 11.95 of hog values.

May 12.35 12.30 12.32

Sept: 13.00 12.97 13.00 14.00 lower; top 11.30 paid for an occas-14.20 ional load of around 200 lb weight shippers took 2000; holdover 2000; 13.75 butchers, medium to choice 250-300 14.17 lbs 10.85@11.25; 200-250 lbs 10.85@ July 14.77 14.75 14.77 11.30; 160-200 lbs 10.60@11.30; 130-160 lbs 9.85@11.25; packing sows 9.85@ 10.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130

lbs 8.50@10.50. weighty steers lost; light steers and spring 1.18. Butter higher ; receipts 12,219 tubs; yearlings maintained 25@50c mostly creamery extras 49%; standards 49; a 50c upturn; stockers and feeders extra firsts 48@48%; firsts 46@47; shared fat steer gain; all cows and heavy heifers slow; not much change, Eggs lower; receipts 10,324 cases; bulls and vealers steady; extreme top extra firsts 39@391/2; firsts 38@381/2; weighty steers 14.75; yearlings 14.00 light mixed offerings bringing that

Sheep: receipts 4000; for the week consin sacked round whites 80@1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked 58 doubles from feeding stations 27,-Red River Ohios 1.00@1.10; Idaho 500 direct; shipper requirements limsacked russets 1.40@1.60. ited: liberal marketing after midited; liberal marketing after midweek forced early strength on fat lambs into a 35@50c lower close; yearlings steady; fat ewes strong to Chicago, March 2-(AP)-An in- 25c higher ; top prices for the week teresting feature of the butter mar- fat lambs early 17.50; late 17.10 ket at present is the relatively good yearlings 15.00; fat ewes 9.50; prices for the week: fat lambs 16.25 (c) 17.00; yearlings 13.50@14.50; fat ewes On all the butter markets, the undergrades are well cleaned up and 8.50@9.25; feeding lambs unchanged;

range between the top and bottom Monday scores. Buyers on most markets are

New York, March 2-(AP)-The er grades has permitted witdrawal of a storm of selling orders today. The net decline in many of the popular industrial and railroad issues ranged ity from the freezers, and throughout the week there has been a fairly sat- from \$1 to \$5 a share, while Adams isfactory movement of butter out of Express, which soared \$25 a share yesterday, lost \$24 of its gain. Total

Meanwhile, near approach of the The decline wiped out only part duction can be expected discloses of the brisk gain recorded earlier in ter in the immediate future vary izations are predicting a very light

> Missouri Pacific common and pre ferred showed independent strength and were pushed into new high ground for the year.

share but recovered all but \$5 of its butter fat, direct ratio. oss. Wright Aeronautical closed \$5 a share lower, and U. S. Steel com mon, Sears Roebuck, Columbia Gra-Over 2,500 Licenses phophone, General Electric and Na tracts outstanding at present in Chi- tional Cash Register closed \$2 to

> Closing quotations: All Chem & Dye 300 Am Can 1214 Am Car & Fdy 9714 Am Loco 110 Am Sm & Ref 12178 Am Sug 841/4 Am Tob B 176 Anaconda 151

Col Fuel 721/4

Cons Gas 112%

Columbia Graph 78%

Col Gas & Elec 1511/2

Andes Copper 66½ Armour III. A 15¾ Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 21/2c to 3 %c a bushel lower, with corn 1c to 1%c up, oats Atchison 203 Atl Ref 56%

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varying from 1%c decline to %c advane, and provisions unchanged to a

Best suggestions which ueading auhorities put forward to explain the remarkable aggregate of open conracts known to exist in the wheat narket here are to the effect that nere has apparently been persistent buying for strong interests who may be banking on political developments s well as on crop damage. Some rade experts say that it is possible ne figures on the open interest in wheat are deceptive, as illustrated ast September when the open interst in corn was so large that various raders feared a complete settlemen night prove to be out of the question asmuch, however, as the wheat pen interest total is now about 18,-00,000 bu, in excess of the whole Inited States wheat visible supply ome authorities say the indications re that the domestic visible stock wheat is practically all hedged nd that the apparent huge open inerest represents mill and elevator oldings and possible Canadian edges, as well as spreads between ear and distant deliveries of wheat spreads agaist corn.

In striking contrast meanwhile ith superabundant moisture jus ow favoring domestic winter wheat erritory are reports telling of notole dearth of moisture in the spring High Low Close wheat belt northwest, especilly Canada. Official returns covering the this connection that during a period 1.05 1 the latest small crop for Canada was

48% Rapidly diminishring receipts o 51% corn are giving considerable strength 49% to the corn market. On the other hand, oats evince a rather heavy undertone resulting from an increase of

are associated with continued soaring

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 2-(AP)-Hogs:

Potatoes receipts 113 cars; on track price; heifers yearlings 12.60; most 222 cars; total U. S. shipments 812 fat steers 11.25 @ 13.50; bulk replacecars; trading fair, market weaker on ment cattle 10.00@11.50; quality year-

russets, steady on other stock; Wis- lings up to 11.50.

prices on these lower scores have ad- bulk 15.00@15.65; top 16.00. vanced, thus narrowing the price Unofficial estimated receipts for

Hogs 55,000; cattle 16,000 sheep 15, finding it increasingly difficult to 000. Hogs for all next week 190,000.

Wall Street

'Hoover inaugural market' ran into sales were 2.468.300 shares.

the week when the market "boiled" under the influx of a steady stream of buying orders from all over the country, and from European and Latin American capitals.

About a score of issues, including Republic Steel, U. S. Rubber, and

Radio Corporation broke \$12.50 cago is attracting widespread atten- \$3.50 a share lower.

B & O 130 Chinese Revolters Barnesdall A 40% Beth Stl 104% Quelled by Troops Briggs 50% Calumet & Hecla 59% Peking, March 2-(AP)-Revolting Can Pac 255% quartered in the Lama Temple, were Cerro de Pasco 1161/8 uelled this morning by loyal troops Ches & Ohio 224% after a brief skirmish. The revol C., M., St. P. & Pac pfd 601/2 ers constituted an entire regiment C & N W 9034 The extent of the casualties was Rock Island 134 not known as troops formed a cordon Chile 1101/ around the area and refused to let Chrysler 108%

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CHICAGO MAN TO BE SEC. COMMERCE IN NEXT CABINET

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Stanford University, California.

Mrs. Hoover Busy Mrs. Hoover is kept busy winding up the affairs of this household and was here on business Friday. looking after the arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Figure Allers taking over the new one on Penn-Liorris were Dixon visitors Friday afooking after the arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allers of Mt. who also receive the fond attention day. is on the way here for the inaugura Dixon visitor today. President-elect, Theodore Hoover, Dixon today, him against risking Washington chased the J. C. Byars Co., which mentary "libs." winter weather.

CARROLL CASE **NEARING END:**

Farmers Testify as to Weather Conditions

Tuscola, Ill., arch 2-(AP)-Three farmers, who were fox hunting the on yesterday afternoon on business. night Walter McAlister was found dead, were witnesses for the defense yesterday afternoon on business. today in the trial of Will and Emil Mrs. C. A. Stanard of Amboy was

load track where it was later struck ress

and McAlister was sitting in the back Amboy were Dixon callers yesterday ed men, the robbers not having seat with the blanket over his lap afternoon. prevent getting chilled.

No. 4 red 1.25; No. 2 hard 1.28; No. 3 and Mrs. Emil Carrol as beneficiaries. Chicago, March 2—(AP)—Poultry: Cattle: receipts 500; compared to a live steady; receipts 1 truck; prices week ago early 25@50c advance on spring 1.24; No. 3 northern Foster, said, however, that the fore-Corn No. 2 mixed 97%; No. 3 mixed part of the evening was warm. The 96; No. 4 mixed 924; No. 5 mixed 91 temperature was estimated at 40 to Iowa, was here on business Friday. @ 1/4 : No. 6 mixed 87 1/2 @ 88; No. 3 yel- 50 degrees.

low 95 1/2 @ 96; No. 4 yellow 92 1/4 @ 93 1/2; low 95½ @96; No. 4 yellow 92¼ @93½; No. 6 yellow 7 Tuscola township, testified that the 89; No. 4 white 92½ @93; No. 5 white 89; No. 4 white 92½ @93; No. 5 white was "in pretty good shape for an off 91. Oats No. 3 white 494 @50; No. 4 road" on Oct. 11. He also said the advance and we will give you one of and taking Knoblach road where he visitor in Dixon Friday.

fied that in August McAlister had told him he was carrying insurance some day be helped in their educa-

Jones Bill Signed

many were under misapprehension local agent of the express agency. regarding the purpose of the bill. Its sponsors had explained to Mr. fective Priday the transfer of the the Borden company will pay \$2.40 Coolidge that while many persistent property went into effect. All em per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent violators of the Volstead law were ployes of the old American Railway foreigners, there was nothing in that Express company are retained in the making violations a felony, the imnigration authorities will have the power to deport alien violators. department of the Secretary of which it leaves to the discretion of appointed J. Ward Smith, County

EAST AURORA WINS of State Stratton's warning that ar- Aurora high won the basketball title rests would be made of all found de- in the Big Seven high school confe linquent in securing their 1929 lic- ence last night by defeating Wes ense plates. More than 2,500 plates Aurora high 28 to 22, while Freeport was losing to Rockford, 24 to 23.

MR. FARMER

BLACKHAWK

Prices. Main Offfice and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street

Local Briefs

Miss Mary McGinnis is recuperatwhere she recently submtted to

erious operation. Miss Catherine Oddy, who has been assisting at the office of Dr. A. W. Chandler, in Dixon, has accepted a Martha ... position in Chicago Mrs. Homer M. Brown of Rochelle Business Manager

pert Hoover, Jr., devote much of Mrs. Hattie Nottingham of Walnut

operates 117 Golden Rule stores in

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Morrill are

Leo Miller went to Chicago this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of

Salt spent Friday at the Ivan Miller ome in Dixon. Mrs. Hunter is un-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira White of Wal-

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center

the midwest, west and southwest.

forning on business for the day.

ler the care of a local physician.

ut were Dixon visitors Thursday

a Dixon pusiness caller yesterday.

Rev. Frederick Brink and wife of

Stoddard Danekas of Viola town-

hip was a Dixon caller yesterday.

Dr. E. A. Sullivan of Amboy was a

ixon professional caller yesterday

Hal Roberts was in Sterling yester-

Charles McDowell of Des Moines,

tion date, thereby not missing any copies of your paper.

P. G. Wasson of Route 3 was a

No Change in Local

Express Force by

All pension rights of officers and

The circular also states that ef

NAME CO. TREASURER

Ottawa, Ill., Mar. 2—(AP)— The

Co. Change Friday

ly to reside on Route 5

Dixon visitor today

day afternoon on business.

on visitor Friday afternoon.

pending today in Chicago.

day afternoon

of their distinguished grandfather.

Mr. Hoover's only sister, Mrs. Mary
Leavitt of Long Beach, California,

Mr. Hollenbeck of Nelson was a calprevailing methods in the brokerage ousiness, opines he can be truthful without reservation tion, but the only brother of the W. W. Shore of Woosung was in

dean of the School of Engineering at Frank Fassler of R No. 7 was a Stanford, who had such a large caller here today. hand in the arrangements for the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaulis of Walnotification ceremonies at Stanford nut were Dixon visitors yesterday. on August 11, last, will be unable to Manager Sam Stanfield of the lo- four harrowing hours of truth tell-He is suffering with throat cal J. C. Penney Co. store, was today ing, emerges weary and worn but tri-

THEIR DEFENSE

October 11

The Brothers are charged with

Ly a freight train. If figured in the examination of the ternoon. body. Emil Carrol claimed he and terday afternoon. McAlister had just changed two tires

McAlister was insured for \$16,750 hortly before his death, with Mr. The farmers all testified the night

Ervin Morgan, road maintainer in southern two miles of the Egyptian our fine new Lee county maps. Dix- and Miss Mabel Samsel visited the Musician, Growing Trail, the road which Carroll said he on Evening Telegraph. took in returning from Villa Grove M. H. Haynes, Supt. of the Spur- Friday. Oct. 11 was under construction and geon Stores Co., was here from Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reiff and Mrs. of turning off the Egyptian Trail Virgil Underine of Ohio was a noon.

er while they were fixing a tire. Tears streamed from Emil Carrol's Friday. Carroll, took the stand, testifying visitor Friday afternoon. some for the farm hand and that business caller in Dixon today.

his father. Emil. The defendant held a paper before Shop on First street. Emil Carroll's children might Dixon today. He will move his fam- the program

by Coolidge Today Washington, Mar. 2-(AP)-Pres

dent Coolidge today signed the Jone bill increasing penalties for prohibifive years imprisonment and \$10,000

statute enabling the immigration employ of the Express Agency, Inc. authorities to deport them. By in-under the same salaries and working reasing the maximum penalty and conditions as heretofore. The measure makes a distinction county Board of Supervisors today State's office yesterday was passed the courts, between occasional or the vacancy caused by the death of first offenders and habitual violation. ors of the prohibition laws Thomas A. Ferguson on Tuesday.

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SENIORS OF NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

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.... Lucia Morris Producing Staff

Bennett, in righteous revolt against o'clock this morning and was releas-

Act II-At the summer home of E. M. Ralston, where Bob learns that of title when in 1920 he said her neither peace of mind, friendship nor love can long survive the acid test of unadulterated truth.

Act III-At the summer home of Ralston, where Bob, after twenty- James S. Bowdoln, forman, said by Colonel Lindbergh and the Mortrouble and his physicians advised advised that the Penny Co. has pur- umphant-with a barrage of compli-

BANK AT ROCKTON ROBBED BY THREE MEN: LOOT \$2,109

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ransacted business in Dixon yester- driver sat keeping the engine run- ported inability to reach an agree- day they would have passed close to John Gentry of Amboy was in Dix- out of town on route 2. The car was to deliberate a while longer as the traced as far as South Rockford, trial had cost the county more than Morrow family have reiterated there Fred Richardson went to Moline where the trail was lost.

Knew Bank's Affairs. ing grey overcoats and caps, and the origin of the pcture. Some testified photographers planned to follow the George Nettz returned home last other an older man with blue over- that the work was undoubtedly by beating McAlister, their farm hand, evening from a business trip to Chi- coat—evidently were familiar with Da Vinci, while others had been just with a baseball bat until he died. cago.

The state claims they then placed F. H. Dishong of Amboy was in pected to find Mrs. Julia Kastner, as-than a copy. the bank's affairs, and probably ex- as certain that it was nothing more his body in an automobile on a rail Dixon yesterday afternoon on busi- sistant cashier, alone in the bank at that hour, as it is her duty to open Chris July of Brooklyn township the institution. However she was The temperature of night of Oct. was a Dixon shopper yesterday af- late this morning, and the cashier, witnesses, previous testimony having Supervisor William Brucker of late, had opened the bank for her. told of a blanket over McAlister's Franklin Grove was in Dixon yes- Mrs. Kastner was the first person to arrive at the bank after the robbery, and she released the three imprison-

thrown the combination.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo-The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church met track. Four trains were stopped E. M. Thomas of Polo was a Dix- Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at while the crippled engine was taken the home of Mrs. L. A. Beard. Mrs. off and another one from Mattoon C. D. Coffman was the leader. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Byrd rupted as track repairs were slight. Thursday, Feb. 28th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bomberger latter's mother at the Dixon hospital

by Frank Ohlwine, formerly owned bullet from a pistol. his mother, Mrs. William John Powers of Ohio, was a Dixon by Nelson Travis. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mrs. Wild said her husband, who Pyfer moved to the Byers farm and for more than 30 years was a conducthat her son had provided a good L. W. Cupp of Mt. Morris was a Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kriebel moved tor of the Apollo Club and the to the farm vacated by the Pyfers, Mendelssohn Maennerchor, had been McAlister had said he thought the A handsome new awning was which the Kriebels recently purchas- despondent since deafness began re-Carroll baby liked him better than placed Friday afternoon over the dis- ed from the Mrs. Anna Rizner estate. stricting his musical usefulness. He

his face and again began to cry when Ennis Cosley, Atwood farmer, testified that in August McAlister had fied that in August McAlister had tt L. A. Beard March 5 at 2:30 p. m. Refer Impeachment

W. Berg of Sterling was in Miss Ruth Owen will have charge of Price Heckman will hold a closing

east of Polo Tuesday, March 5. Friday from Brookville to the Mrs. the southern district of New York. John Beck farm south of Polo. The The matter was placed in the hands Gust Schwab family who have been of the committee after Representaresidence belonging to Edson Ran- York, had read articles of impeachdall estate on West Orange street.

employes of the American Railway Express company have been agreed to and assumed by the Express neighbors for their kindness during stormy debate in both House and Agency. Inc., which yesterday took the sickness and death of our besenate where it met the stern oppo-over the entire express business of loved wife and mother. the former corporation. This is stat-Mr. D. L. Springer.

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GENUINESS OF ART TOO MUCH FOR THIS JURY

PRESENTED COMEDY Unable to Determine Validity of Painting They Report

New York. Mar. 2-(AP)-Unable Business Manager ... Max Eno to decide whether the painting "La Properties and Effects ... Belle Ferroniere," owned by Mrs. Andrea Holm Dorothy Prescott dree Hahn, was the work of Leonardo Dorothy Prescott

Da Vinci or a copy, a Supreme Court

Jury that had been debating the Act 1—Takes place in E. M. Ral- question for 14 hours and 17 minutes their time to their two little children transacted business in Dixon Thurs- sion's brokerage office, where Bob reported a disagreement at 5:30 bassador Morrow and his family by

> prevailing methods in the business, opines he can be truthful B. itish art expert, for \$50,000, con-Mrs. Hahn sued Sir Joseph Duveen row country home at Cuernavaca. tending that he committed slander This statement, she alleged, prevented sale of the painting to the Kansas City Art Institute for \$250,000.

James S. Bowdoin, forman, said three for Mrs. Hahn throughout the rows, who shortly after their arrival

argument ut it was essential for the jury to trip today, returning to Mexico City determine whether or not the Hahn Monday or Tuesday. painting was genuine and that the In the raid on the freight train malicious intent. The case was giv- the state of Morelos, near the highen to the jury at 3:13 yesterday af- way. ternoon.

had been hearing testimony in the sister Elizabeth, chose to go to Toluca case, returned several times for in- instead of adhering to an original truction. At 3:39 o'clock they re- plan to motor to Cuernavaca yesterning, and proceeded leisurely south ment but were asked by Justice Black the scene of the bandit attack. \$10,000.

The robbers-two young men wear- of art experts gave opinions on the contingent of newspaper men and

Exploding Cylinder on Engine Aroused People of Humboldt

Mattoon, Ill., March, 2-(AP)-When passenger train number ten on the Illinois Central blew out a cylnder head at Humboldt eight miles north of here early yesterday mornng the entire town got up to see if robbers had blown the bank vault. The cylinder head tore up a cross ng, a section of steel pipe fence, inured a tree and stopped short of a store building fifty feet from the hooked on. Traffic was not inter-

being graveled about that time. This cago Friday on business with C. H. Ralph Avey visited Mrs. Paul Strite Major Wild, 67 years old, one of Chi- down. Weather predictions for Monwas in support of Will Carroll's story Eargent, manager of the Dixon store, at the Sterling hospital Friday after- cago's best known musicians, prefer- day morning were "probably rain ring death to deafness, killed him- a'though hope was held that the rain Oliver Ohlwine and family moved self last night. His body was found would cease before noon when Mr said he met McAlister and his broth- Attorney Andrew Jackson of Chi- Thursday from the Mrs. Anna Byers in the basement beside that of a pet Hoover will be inducted into office. cago was a business caller in Dixon farm to the farm recently purchased dog which also had been killed by a

play window at the Kathryn Beard Shop on First street.

The Amity Society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. M. E. become a burden because of his fail-

Move to Committee

Washington, March 2-(AP)- The out sale at his farm 4 miles south- House referred to its Judiciary com- Governor today he is not expected mittee today a resolution to impeach | Springfield until Monday. Walter Maxy and family moved Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, of iving on the Beck farm moved to the tive La Guardia, Republican, New ment upon the floor.

We wish to thank our friends and auto. Call 29 and get rates.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your his doctors said the consultation.

ARTILLERY WILL **ESCORT LINDY'S PARTY ON JAUNT**

A Bandit Raid on Train Near Morrow Country Home is Reason

Mexico City, Mar. 2-(AP)- A heavy artillery escort was provided Colonel Charles, A. Lindbergh, Aming for their 40 mile trip to the Mor-

A bandit raid on a freight train vesterday near Cuernavaca led to fears by government officials that painting was not a genuine Da Vinci guerilla elements, ever active in this area, intended harm to Mexico's distinguished guest and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow.

The fear, however, was not shared rom Toluca late yesterday reaffirm-Justice Black in his charge pointed ed their intentions of making the

ourden of proving this rested on the yesterday looting was followed by laintiff. He also declared that if burning of the cars. The spot where Sir Joseph's statement was false, the it took place was between the staury must believe it was made with tions of El Parque and Alarcon, in

But for the fact that Colonel Lind-The jury, which for four weeks bergh, his fiancee, her mother and Although sources close to the

is to be no secret wedding between During the trial an imposing array Anne and Colonel Lindbergh a large car carrying them as closely as the troop escort would permit.

Congress Today

ion on deficiency measures and other bills; Senate takes up bill to provide enlargement of Capitol grounds Republicans caucus in House a

House Judiciary committee considers appointment of federal judges.

Washington is Wet for the Inaugura! Washington, Mar. 2-(AP)-A mix-

ure of rain and snow began falling here this afternoon, drenching and powdering the decorations which had been placed about the city for the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as

President. The snow began falling soon after noon. It followed a steady rain which had lasted all morning. The Deaf, Killed Self which had lasted an infilling. and weather was moderate, however, and Chicago, Mar. 2-(AP)-Harrison the snow melted as fast as it came

Governor's Job is Not so Bad, Carlson

Springfield, Ill., March 2-(AP)

'It's not such a bad job-being Gov So Martin Carlson of Moline, pre sident pro tem of the state Senate and Governor for a day, turned over the executive reins to Fred E. Sterling, Lieutenant Governor. Carlson officiated in the absence of book Governor Emmerson and Lieutenant

Governor Sterling. Although Mr. Starling is Acting

Marshal Foch About

the Same this Morn Paris, March 2-(AP)-The con dition of Marchal Ferdinand Foci remained "stationary" this morning his doctors said at the conclusion of

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Chicago, March 2-(AP)-Wheat: hard 1.23; No. 4 hard 1.19; No. 2

white 48%. Rye no sales Timothy seed 5.10@5.70. Clover seed 22.50@30.50.

Lard 11.95.

Ribs 13.25

Chicago Stocks

Acme Steel 90 Amer States Securities A 27 Auburn Auto 185 Bendix Corp B 107% Borg Warner 133% Butler Bros 331/2 Club Aluminum 31% Commonwealth Edison 249 % Cons Co. Com 10 Elec Household Util 47 Godchaux Sugars Inc 33 Grigsby Grunow 171 Great Lakes Aircraft 25 Inland Wire & Cable 79 Kalamazaa Stove 115 Keystone Stel & Wire 47 Libby, McNeil 12 Lion Oil Ref 28 Meadows Mfg Co Com 27 14 Middlewest Util 180

Perfect Circle 27%

Super Maid 198

Swift & Co 135 1/2

Swift Intl 34 1/2

U.S. Gypsum 62

Zenith Radio 53

Pines Winterfront 53 1/4

Total stock sales 147.000.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Were Issued Friday

Over the counter of the automobile

receipts in this department of the

of central Illinois heeded Secretary

Total bond sales 7000.

Monsato Chem 140 Oil-O-Matic 127

The measure was the subject of

At the White House it was ex- ed in an official circular a copy of plained that President Coolidge felt which was received by G. W. Brown,

Aurora, Ill., March 2-(AP)-East

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SOCIETY NEWS



Calendar of Coming Events

Dixon Chapter, D. A. R.-Mrs. Wm. L. Covert, 229 Chamberlain St.

P. E. O.-Mrs. Herbert Nichols, 304

Chawford Ave. Ladies of the G. A. R.-G. A. R.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. Cly Alty Club-Mrs. Charles Lievan. Route 5.

Tuesda Wartburg

Lutheran church.

-Miss Crawford, 322 E. Third St. Good, 1208 Peoria avenue.

May 21, 22, 23, 24 Dixon Evening Telegrapt. Cooking

RAIN ON THE ROOF.

What a bliss to press the salt, 4 teaspoon pepper. pillow Of a cottage-chamber bed, And listen to the patter Of the soft rain overhead!

Every tinkle on the shingles Has an echo in the heart; and a thousand dreamy fancies Into busy being start, And a thousand recollections Weave their air-threads into woof, As I listen to the patter Of the rain upon the roof.

Now in memory comes my mother, As she used, in years agone, To regard the darling dreamers Ere she left them till the dawn; And I feel her fond look on me. As I list to this refrain Which is played upon the shingles By the patter of the rain.

When my little seraph sister With her wings and waving hair, And her star-eyed cherub brother A serene angelic pair-Glide around my wakeful pillow; With their praise or mild reproof, As I listen to the murmur Of the rain upon the roof.

And another comes, to thril! me With her eyes' delicious blue: And I mind, musing on her, That her heart was all untrue; I remember but to love her With a passion kin to pain, And my heart's quick pulse vibrates food. To the patter of the rain.

Art hath naught of tone or cadence That can work with such a spell In the soul's mysterious fountains, Whence the tears of rapture well, As that melody of nature, That subdued, subduing strain Which is played upon the shingles By the patter of the rain.

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and vice president.

gram was radio music, followed by ish, reheat and serve various games, readings and guessing contests were given by the program

The meeting was then closed and the guests departed late in the aftermoon after a very enjoyable day. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ralph Lehman.

ATTORNEYS CHARLES AND DORMAN ANDERSON HOME-

Attorneys Dorman and Charles Anderson will arrive from Chicago ness of many varieties of fish. this evening to spend the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, and to witness the milk, 1 tablespoon minced gherkins, IN EVANSTON— But the Truth," in which their sis- | cooked egg. ning. Both Dorman and Charles An- point and cook five minutes. derson are gradutes of N. D. H. S.

AUXILIARY TO MEET WITH MISS CRAWFORD-

The Woman's Auxiliary of the is delicious Presbyterian Church, will meet at the

TO ENJOY A VISIT TO

BAWAHAN ISLANDS-

MENU/

BREAKFAST-Coddled apples, ce-

sauce, toast, milk, coffee. soup, banana and peanut salad, rais-

W. A. Schuler, 607 E. Second street. noodles, spinach and egg timbales, DINNER-Baked fish, creamed apricot jelly with whipped cream, milk, tea.

in brown bread, lemon meringue pie,

Dip fish into highly salted hot League — Immanuel milk and then roll them in sifted dried bread crumbs. This forms a Phidian Art Club-Mrs. K. J. Reed, coating over the fish which prevents the escape of the delicately flavored Women's Aux. Presbyterian church juices. Put the prepared fish in an oiled baking pan and sprinkle over Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall. then a tablespoonful of oil for each plexing problem of stealing to deal Golden Rule Class-Miss Bernice pound of fish. Bake in a very hot with. It is most unfortunate and

Lenten Vegetable Soup. One cup diced carrots, % cup diced cups canned tomatoes, 14 teaspoon What can we do" Gently weeps in rainy tears, soda, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon only makes him worse.

> Melt butter and add prepared theft, but the motive that lies behind vegetables. Shake until vegetables it. vent burning. Rub tomatoes through his psychological development dered to a smooth paste with a little steals as a child of nine. cold milk. Add vegetables and let Children must be watched and salt and pepper and force through a most trivial things when they are colander. Reheat and serve with very young. Strange as it may grated cheese.

Saucy Sauces Make Plain Meats Tasty

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer quite festive and attractive, so very off with other people's flowers. often a properly chosen sauce makes

flavor and texture with the main unnoticed by his parents. cish. Sometimes it must add flavor Don't scold or whip him. Talk to a food which is somewhat taste- to him seriously. Show him how less and other times the sauce must be will be shunned and disliked soften a too pronounced flavor in a by everybody—how people despise a

sauce with boiled mutton they would him if he does it again. meat more popular.

Caper Sauce

spoons flour, 1-2 cup water, 1 cup acutely. mutton proth, 4 tablespoons capers. 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-2 cup

and stir until frothy. Add broth and and don't stop until you find out Bring to the boiling point and add Is he ashamed to see other children South Dixon Communcapers and parsley. Heat to the with spending money while he has boiling point and add cream. Bring to the boiling point and add cream. Bring none? At almost any cost, if that ity Club Held Meeting again to the boiling pont, but do not et boil. Serve at once.

noon to members and guests present. flour, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 tea-The day was spent in making dust spoon salt, 3-4 cup milk, 1-4 cup ned and the motive is had caps, each member being presented cream, 1-3 cup prepared horseradish. at 2 o'clock by Mrs Arnold Gottel, ring constantly, and bring to the due to the absence of the president boiling point. Add salt and sugar

Cold Horseradish Sauce

Four tablespoons prepared horse- HAVE COME TO DIXON TO radish, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 table- MAKE THEIR HOMEpoons wnipping cream, pparika. emaining ingredients.

Rich Fish Sauce Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups TO SPEND WEEK END

ter, Miss Josephine Anderson, has a Melt butter and stir in flour. Add Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard in this of their children, rather than the releading part. The play was given salt and parsley and cook until city, have gone to Evanston to spend verse. last evening in Kindergarten hall grothy. Slowly add milk, stirring the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy and will be repeated again this eve- constantly. Bring to the boiling Edson, formerly of this city.

Tomato Sauce

good attendance is desired. This salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup water, Kiester, Alice Hiban and Caroline ed mothers and fatuers trot out their meeting has been changed from the 1 cup sifted canned tomatoes, 1 ta- Reineking. ne of Miss Jean Hitchcock because blespoon minced parsley. 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon TO ENTERTAIN AT mustard, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 BRIDGE-DINNERcup cream.

evening for Los Angeles, Cal., where ting onion brown slightly. Stir in Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamilton. she will join her sister, Mrs. J. O. Hour, salt, mustard and paprika Tippins, and together they expect to sited together. Cook until frothy BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO and to the Hawaiian Islands for several slowly and water, stirring conand simmer twenty minutes. Rub Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

brough a strainer and stir in lemon juice. Reheat and add cream heated to the same temperature. Serve. This sauce is also very good with

Orange sauce is unusual and deliious with roast lamb or broiled lamb

Orange Sauce Two oranges, 1-2 lemon, 5 tablepoons current jelly. 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 taclespoons non-alcoholic cherry, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon wnite pepper, 2 tablespoons minced mint

Use grated rind and juice of orreal, cream, eggs poached in tomato anges and juice of lemon. Combine all ingredients and beat with a fork LUNCHEON- Lenten vegetable until blended. Serve very cold.



Not a few mothers have the peroven for 10 or 15 minutes. This is distressing to have the baby we an excellent way to cook fish since adored and watched, as we thought it requires no turning and the fish is so carefully through the first few easily lifted out of the baking pan years, suddenly develop before our to a hot platted without breaking. horrified eyes into that most reprehensible of beings—a thief.

Seemingly possessing no scruples THEN the humid shadows turnip, 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion, 2 whatever, he helps himself to nickels cups chopped spinach, I thinly sliced from our pocketbook, food from the Over all the starry spheres, And the melancholy dark
leak, 1 cup thinly sliced celery root, ice-box, and everything it moves his fancy to possess.

The important thing is, not the

are well coated with butter. Cover | Children steal for various reasons. closely and cook over a low fire for Not only that but behind these rea-15 minutes. Stir occasionally to pre- sons is the ever-shifting condition of a coarse sieve to remove seeds and pending on his age. For instance, a add soda to puree. Stir well and add child of four is not likely to be actto hot milk thickened with flour stir- uated by the same motive when he

simmer for 45 minutes. Season with guided very, very carefully in the seem, children are not born to hon-(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) esty—neither are they born to dishonesty. The best way to describe it is to say that they are neutral.

You Weren't Born Honest In plain words children have to be trained to be honest, just as Says Sister Mary be trained to be nonest, just as they have to be trained not to break other children's playthings or destroy other people's flowers. These are incipient forms of dis-Just as whipped cream makes the honesty. The next step is to take plainest pudding into something other children's playthings and walk

If a child is stealing money it a cheap out of meat or fish most ap- is probably not a sudden thing. The psychology of stealing in other forms The mission of any sauce is to ac- very probably has been crystallizing ompany and it must blend in both in his make-up through several years,

thief. Tell him that Uncle Jack If more cooks would serve caper whom he adores will never look at

find this excellent and inexpensive If he repeats it, then take sterner measures. Put this threatened boycott into actual operation for a few Two tablespoons butter, 2 table- days. Make him feel his shame most

Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook Spend hours, days, weeks if necessary is the reason, put him on a small

ned and the motive is bad. with a cap to be made. A short Melt butter, stir in flour and cook business meeting was called to order until frothy. Slowly add milk, stirand cook, surring constantly for five As a corollary to this—never tol- ball ticket meant much more to the The opening number on the pro- minutes. Add cream and horserad- erate a lie. Stealing and lying go average person than it does today. hand in hand.

A fish sauce must often supply fat as their home, and think the town over home conditions. A much smalis the home of many traveling causes. salesmen.

gnerkins and egg cut in slices. Serve CLASS TO MEET

TUESDAY EVENING-A tart sauce is often wanted with The members of the Golden Rule it for them, and the kitchen floor fish and the following tomato sauce class of St. Paul's Lutheran church the proper level for mothers will meet Tuesday evening with Miss fathers. Any church or any school home of Miss Grace Crawford, 322 Four tablespoons butter, 2 table- The hostesses for the evening will tors for some "young people's cause Bernice Good, 1208 Peoria avenue, has only to send out a fleet of solici-Third St., Tuesday evening. A spoons minced onion 1-2 teaspoon be the Misses Bernice Good, Alma and all the infirm, decript, overwork-

Melt butter and add onion. Cook Hamilton will entertain this evening run-over heels and eat hash and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer is leaving this over a low fire for ten minutes, let- with a bridge dinner at the home of hamburg.

eral weeks. They will sail March 9th, stantly. Add tomatoes and parsley. The Baldwin Auxiliary will meet urious, opulent standards of living

dent and Mrs. Hoover to their own suddenly brought forth a wild, ex- Durable Candles: "why" he steals. What is his motive? ball, the committee has hopes of inducing John Coolidge and his fian- canning factory for a bride? cee, Florence Trumbull, to attend.

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CATS AND KINGS It will be interesting to see how Some people steal from sheer un- man, the cats will not rush to look nearer to the humble man and wo-

RUNAWAY YOUNG FOLKS

away? This question asked by the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson of Travelers' Aid Society of a large Whip cream until firm and fold in Chariton, Iowa, arrived in Dixon Fricity brought forth the fact that 40 day to make their home. Mr. At- per cent of runaway girls and 50 per This sauce is delicious served with kinson is a commercial traveler and cent of runaway boys are driven he and his wife nave selected Dixon from home because of dissatisfaction since some fish carry all their fat ideally located on Rock River, and lar per cent leave because of the lure in the liver, such as the cod. The that it is a picturesque and beautiful of adventure love entanglements, or sauce must also take care of the dry- city and full of business enterprise, any of the more to be expected

Perhaps the parents have a whaling coming to them for these "unsatisfactory home conditions," but I Senior high school play, "Nothing 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 hard Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pearl of Cedar parents get forced into more unsatisam sometimes inclined to believe that Rapids, Ia., who have been guests of lactory "home conditions" because

> RUN WILD We have gone a little wild over this

propaganda about giving the young people a chance. The sky's the limquarters in order that the "young cople" may have a new skating rink or a new social hall or a blow-out with "swell eats" while the Paws and Mrs. I. B. Hoefer and Mrs. F. L. Maws continue to slide around on

WANTS PALACES

that it demands palaces and man

sions, and calls on ordinary middleclass home which would have been better identification. palatial to their parents in their own Tomatoes and Corn: youth, a hovel. No I can't get ex-My sympathies are inclined to be a layers, seasoned thoroughly. bit more with the parents in those Washing Sweater:

ouc, illiterate girl from the tomato

The South Dixon Community Club met Thursday, Feb. 28th, in an all day meeting with Mrs. David Moore, day meeting with Mrs. David Moore, Hot Horseradish Sauce is good hot or cold and will make plain boiled bristing.

Horseradish sauce is good hot or cold and will make plain boiled bristing at the fields like a man, could you saving what he steals to buy a knife her covets? Is he saving what he steals to buy a knife her covets? Work that out carefully.

Horseradish sauce is good hot or cold and will make plain boiled bristing at the fields like a man, could you saving what he steals to buy a knife her covets? Work that out carefully.

Tom have a knife he covets? Is he saving what he steals to buy a knife lieve that what with all forms of the radio telephote. modern science, the radio, telephoto, law of pretty Maria? A readable news reel, talking film, and all that, book replete with a big human prob-

3 Pajamas

"MAREEA-MARIA"

Laytime

An inaugural ball without either a By the way, a new s'ant on the tain its shape. president or First Lady smacks of a mother and daughter-in-law ques- tion is the theme of Sophie Kerr's Ordinary bread pudding, with pre-Probe for Motive

If he still persists—then go into it of tickets at \$15 a couple goes merging for radium.

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If he still persists—then go into it of tickets at \$15 a couple goes merging for radium. sober, aid-society type, whose son the ginger has been added.

> Suppose you were forced to sit they will last longer and the wax is back while your son's wife became less likely to drip. mistress of all the cherished fam- Useful Clock:

COLLEGE HEALTHS

Be eternally vigilant. Do not althere, as they might have in olden may find some support in the belief table color before putting in the days when the price of an inaugural of Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the department of hygiene and preven- Attractive Drink: tative medicine of Cornell Univer-Gents gradually decreases from the slender glasses and pour very care-

living are lost with parental super- glass with a cherry. vision removed and that student l'fe especially fosters neglect to It would be interesting to com-

pare the change in health of the of the Evening Telegraph's Accident excellent stationery for polite cor-college student between 18 and 22 Insurance policies. They cost but respondence. side college of the same ages.

The members of the Cly Alty club

and their husbands will enjoy a pic-

SUPPER MONDAY EVENING-

nic supper on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lievan, Route 5. A good attendance

is desired.

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them in the Winter!

Straw Late

in February -

TO ENJOY A PICNIC

HAD LUNCHEON IN FREEPORT FRIDAY-Mrs. William F. El'er and son Russell, Mrs. S. E. Wirth and Mrs. Clinton Holderman motored to Freeport, Friday and enjoyed luncheon at the

Hotel Freeport. WAS WILLING TO ASSIST

IN ANY WAY-"I beg your pardon," said the girl, timidly, "but would you care to help the Working Girls' Home?' "Certainly," said the bright young man, briskly. "Where are they?"

CLUB TO MEET

TUESDAY EVENING-Mrs. L. R. Evans and Mrs. Jason Miller will entertain their Bridge club Tuesday evering at the Miller Fome on North Galena avenue, at dinner and bridge.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-

Cheese in Soup: Keep small pieces of left-over cheese. Grated it is excellent for giving tatste to vegetables and cream soups and makes a tasty addition to a salad that might otherwise be

Immediate Cleaning:

Never hang a party dress that is spotted. Either remove it yourself. or have it cleaned. Many spots can be taken out easily at first that are impossible to budge later. Mattress Handles:

Some day when there is not much

work to do, an hour spent putting

handles on all the mattresses will

bring satisfaction. Cut one-inch strips of heavy material, make loops big enough to slip the hand through,

and sew four to each mattress, one on each corner. Putting papers under carpets and linoleums is an old, but an excellent trick for winter. Also papers laid under mattresses keeps out much

Marked Rubbers:

Children's rubbers should have their names written inside before they ever put them on. The whole name is preferable to initials and

A delicious Sunday night cassercited about these "unsatisfactory ole is an escalloped dish of canned come conditions" as cited by youth, | tomatoes and corn, in alternating

buttonholes together and remove buttons. This helps the sweater re-

If you place candles in the refrigerator for a few days before using,

Electric refrigerator bring the possibility of colored ice cubes which are tremendously attractive in bev-

A pretty drink to serve is called sity, that the health of college stu- ribbon freeze. Put cracked ice in

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Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce

Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Dressing

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes Creamed Carrots and Peas

DESSERT Fruit Jello, Home Made Cake or Ice Cream

Head Lettuce and Tomatoes, Thousand Island Dressing

Coffee, Tea or Milk

they leave. He explains that good health habits fostered by home they home they enter college till the time ting so only won't late, the following function and so only won't late, the following function are so only won't late, the following function and so onl

(Additional Somety on page 2)

Every subscriber should have one SALESMAN: Here is some very \$1,000. Call No. 5 for particulars. tf to my husband.—Life.

JESSIE: Please, Auntie, I am sorry that you are stupid.-Passing Show,

YOU TELL HIM

and the young man or woman out- one dollar. You are insured for SHE: No, I want some for writing

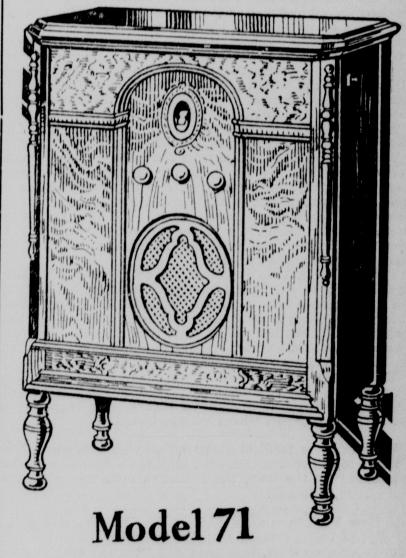
Majestic

The Radio Industry Has Grown to Trainload Shipments



The size to which America's infant industry, Radio, has grown, is convincingly demonstrated by the shipment today by the Grigsby-Grunow Company of Chicago of a solid trainload of Majestic receivers to Atlanta, Georgia. This half million dollar consignment is hailed by leaders in the Radio field as proof that Radio must be numbered among America's leading industries, and by the South as demonstrating good business and an awkened buying power.

Leaving Chicago on Thursday amid a demonstration. the train is being met by delegations all along the route, and Atlanta will accord it a tremendous trunout of public officials and leading business men. The "half million dollar radio special" left over the Chicago, Milwaukes, St. Paul & Pacific, and at Terre Haute, Indiana, it is turned over to the Big 4. This railroad is rushing it through Indianapolis to Cincinnati, where the Southern Railway has arranged to put it through Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., on a fast schedule.



Distributors and dealers eagerly await its arrival Monday morning in Atlanta, as orders for every set on the train have been in for several days. Over 4,000 Majestic sets are turned out every day, yet the demands of a "radio minded" public are never completely fulfilled. The Grigsby-Grunow Company have adopted automotive production methods to accomplish one of the miracles of modern industry, as ten months ago there was no Majestic radio on the market, yet today they produce 4,000 receivers and 500 radio-phonograph combinations every 24

Cromwell's Electric Shop

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CHARTING OUR COURSE.

It must be that this nation of ours is growing up. We are and waited there a while until wee and rared. "Get out of here," he the town of Mrs. Maurice Lauren beginning to spin romances about the experiences of our coppy cried, "I see some men right hudly cried. "Tree cutting, men, is youth; and when a man or a nation does that it is a sure over by those trees." The Tree Man wrong. The trees die off when they sign that maturity is at hand.

The last few years have seen a great number of books, this time all those men are caught. right now, but this time I'll let you plays and moving pictures dealing with old, half-forgotten Tim going to frighten them away. go if you will quickly run along. phases of American civilization. The covered wagon of the western home-seeker, the show boat of the inland rivers, the ground. At first he didn't make a speak. "Hello there. Tinymites," western home-seeker, the show boat of the inland rivers, the stound. At his he didn't have clipper ship of New Englanders, the slow-moving barge of the machine ago to the Erie and Ohio canals, the coming of the machine age to store. Said Clowny, "He's a real all right then, go right ahead," rethe children of the pioneers; all of these subjects, and others queer sort. I guess he's having heaps plied the monstrous tree. like them, have been made the basis for tales and dramas. of sport. He's surely running toward not a thing that you need fear.

ke them, have been made the basis for tales and dramas.

All are interesting. No American can really understand

"You'll soon find out," another

"You'll soon find out," another

"You'll soon find out," another
here from Milledgeville and spent and Mrs. Kingma says that the girls

As the result of the inspection of families. his country without soaking in them. Yet the mere fact that snapped. It looks like all those men next story.) we can write about them so glibly proves that we left them far behind. Our very interest in them proves that we have half forgotten them. The Dakota home-steaders of the '90s would not have cared for "Giants in the Earth," nor would the Oregon settlers have enjoyed "The Covered Wagon."

Looking back, we find a strange romantic haze have coloring all those times. Things that in the reality of experi- Amboy, who teaches school here, was Walton with her parents Mr. and ence were terrible, or dull, or monotonous, or stifling, be- forced to remain over night at the Mrs. Will Morrissey come, in retrospect, exciting or picturesque. We feel that it Plenny McCarter home the latter The thaw that started Saturday afmust have been good to be alive in those old days; the stories about them make such interesting reading.

So it is that things that were done in suffering and despera- Henry Geldean is on the sick list and of the people are already planning tion become subject matter for diverting tales. The Oregon under the doctor's care. Trail, with all its pain and bloodshed and heart-hunger, becomes a picturesque panorama. The Army of Northern Virginia, marching to Appoint to mantic topic for poems and musical shows. The pioneer's motored to Dixon Wednesday on buspneumonia wilderness cabin where untended women buspless. wilderness cabin, where untended women bore children in Miss Helen Farley of Elgin spent caller in Sterling Saturday. utter loneliness, becomes a symbol that has just enough mel- Sunday here with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Porter and famancholy about it to make it interesting.

That is the way it has always been in this world. And Carl Johnson motored to Dixon on daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs.

there is this encouraging thing about it.

We have gone far enough from the pioneer days to make Fred Pyburn and family have mov-Saturday on business stories about them. We are also far enough removed from ed their household goods farm to a house in Nelson. them to see them in perspective, and understand them as Father Walsh motored to Walton Dixon hospital where he will underthose who participated in them could not-even if we do one day last week and visited Father go an operation lose sight of their unpleasant aspects. We have reached a Driscoll. point, in other words, where we can see the meaning of those by-gone experiences and achievements. We can tie

Charles Apple was a business caller sale Tuesday alternoon. Everything in Sterling Saturday afternoon.

Edward Kent, who was quite ill for George Leonard was a caller at the

That means that we can chart our own course with surer knowledge than our ancestors could. We can see that all the "nicture squa" or "rementia" or index of son Robert of Amboy were entertained at the John Dempsey home Sunthe "picturesque" or "romantic" episodes of our country's day. history were parts of one great movement; a movement that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce were vistook a huge wilderness and tried to turn it into a homeland where there could be more freedom, better times and a richer life for every man than ever before in history.

That movement is unfinished. It is our job to carry it on toward completion. Our re-awakened interest in the old days is a good sign. It signifies that we are beginning to see more clearly just where we are bound.

United States medical corps officers have warned New Yorkers to dispense with kissing until the influenza wave has subsided. By the way, the influenza epidemic started in Hollywood, didn't it?

A New York man arrested as a burglar, who told police he slipped on an orange peel and in falling broke the lock of a tailor shop door, then took \$12 from the cash register because the tailor owed him that much for running errands, ought to go to Hollywood. That's the stuff of which movies are made.

Grover Whalen, New York's new police commissioner, ordered all speakeasy proprietors to sell good liquor or close up. That's one of the best prohibition plans we've seen to

The run-from-fumble has been abolished in football. The next step is to get the players to wear rubbers and carry um-

The \$10 visa tax on passports has been abolished by Italy, Germany and several other European countries. That means that newspapermen and teachers are no longer barred.

Col. Stewart charges that his foes are "fighting him with deception." The colonel hardly deserves that.

An inventor has been perfecting a mechanical nursemaid that calls mother when baby cries. Then father can step in and see what's wrong.

Traffic Note: If you don't believe coppers can be both bullish and bearish just try talking back to one.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

to find out what is making it, and see landed on his knees.

"That's what I thought, and are cut. 'ust watch me, if you please."

And then he scampered 'cross the squeak.

around. Said he, "What was that to scold them 'cause their cutting The Tinymites all down the trees." They soon found stood real still, as quiet as could be. out that this was right. The old Tree here Saturday. Then Carpy said, "It's right near by. Man, with all his might, jumped in Come on, now, everyone! We'll try among the woodsmen, where he

Harmon-Mrs. Nellie Nickelson of es school here spent the week end in

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. snow all goes in one real thaw. Some

and Mrs. John Farley.

business Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCoy and noon,

itors in Dixon Monday afternoon.

has been a patient at the Sterling public hospital for several weeks was discharged Wednesday, but returned again the latter part of the week. Miss Frances Morrissey who teach-

what conditions will be if the ice and

on duplicaiting Noah's stunt on the

Mrs. George Long was a business

ily motored to Walnut Sunday and

ed their household goods from the Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garland, Sr., is a patient at the A number attended the Fred Smith

Bill Dumphy home Wednesday, after-

and acquaintances

Edward Foley of Hahnaman, who Grandma Perkins who has been

quite ill is somewhat better at this OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I WISH THAT BROTHER

JAKE OF YOURS WAS :

UNLOAD SOME GOOD

-Y'KNOW WHAT HE

DID BEFORE LEAVING

LAST NIGHT ? ... HE

WAVED TH' MAGICIAN'S

BADGER-HAIR SHAVING

WAND OVER MY NEW

BRUSH, AN' DID A

FADE-OUT WITH

IT / m

WALLOPS ON HIM 1 ~

HERE NOW SO I COULD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNerney and children were Wednesday evening visitors at the Roman Malach

The St. Anna Society of St. Flan-nen's Catholic church held their meeting Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church. Father Walsh gave a very interesting sermon Later in the afternoon cards were played at which Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Edward McCormick were awarded the high honors. A delicious uncheon was served by Mrs. J. Ryan Mrs. H. Petrit and Mrs. L. Mannion.

Harold and Lucille Petrit returned nome the fore part of the week from Peoria where they spent a couple of days visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harney and son Buddy were entertained Sunday at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gaskill visited friends in

Dixon Sunday evening. Mrs. Sylvester Henry and son Ervin notored to Sterling Saturday evening n business

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long and son Richard motored to Dixon Wednesday and consulted a doctor in regard o Richard's nose. He is getting along

Jack Curran was here from Dixon unday visiting his sons Edward and Lewis Curran.

Ben Jacobs, wife, son George and aughter Miss Ruth moved back to their farm east of town, after living n and around Amboy for a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and famof Sterling sassed through here Monday on their way to Amboy to sit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady. Ira Merchant and wife were busiless callers in Walnut Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harms and amily have moved to the Rasmussen The Tree Man turned and looked are trapped. The Tree Man's going larm near rampico, and with any order to the place vacated by Harms

Dr. Lund was a professional caller

disitors at the Roman Malach home Mrs. Harry Gaskill. The Zion Household Science club ville Sunday with his friend, Leonard

the home of Mrs. Maurice Laursen with Mrs. Lyle Peterson assistant stess. The main feature of the afternoon was a style show by the numbers. Quilt blocks were sewed and a delicious dinner was served at

couple of days here with his grand- test. They must use Borden Fabrics number of her grade school friends at who with a girl friend made the trip

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkle were Sunday with her parents, Mr. and will enter. It should be enjoyable District Deputy Ray Wiengarten, of competition.

dren of Sterling visited here Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Lois Kingma, instructor, have been Miss Helen Hurd of Los Angeles, Cal. Boy Scouts. invited to participate in the Borden Friday afternoon Buddy Harney of Walnut spent a Fabrics National Dressmaking Con- Miss Betty Hoon entertained a parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hermes. for their dresses. The materials are a sleigh ride party Saturday after- through the Panama Canal, is here

material. These dresses are of light, in the district.

AH, BUSTER M'LAD, ...

JAKE'S, ... ER - AH, ...

WHAT SHALL I SAY, ...

--- AH YES, - JAKE'S

CAUSES ME MUCH

EMBARRASSMENT AT

I ASSURE YOU HE

DID NOT WILLFULLY

BRUSH, um No, un-

-THRU HIS NATURAL

HIS OTHER THINGS!

STUDIDITY, HE GOT THE BRUSH CONFUSED WITH

TIMES ! W AH -- UM -M -

PILFER YOUR SHAVING

ABSENT- MINDEDNESS

they are finished. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and chil- Rochelle—The sewing classes at the Hamlin entertained at a bridge tea at Another suggestion of the deputy was

Rockford, Rochelle Lodge No. 1501, B The beginning class in sewing un- P. O. E. is making plans to entertain der Mrs. Kingma, are to make ensem- the Grand Exalted Ruler, Murray bles of print, and the advanced seam- Hulbert in May. Plans call for a banstresses will sew on ensembles of finer quet and a conclave of all the lodge

dainty, spring-like patterns, and it Rochelle lodge was also urged to will be a delight to inspect them when become a member of the state association which will sponsor the crip-Mrs. D. W. Kelley and Mrs. G. W. pled children's clinics as of April 17

Mrs. Walter Whitson is in Chicago. Mrs. Helen Hurd of Los Angeles for a visit with H. J. and A. A. Phelps

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WILBUR MAY BE U. S. JUDGE OF NINTH CIRCUIT

Retiring Sec. of Navy Nominated for Post by Mr. Coolidge

Washington, Mar. 1-(AP)-Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, was nominated by President Coolidge today to be United States Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit.

By the nomination President Coolge settled the future status of one f the first members of his Cabinet plans become definitely The retirement of the Secetary also will make it possible for Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, to become Secretary of the Interior in the Hoover cabinet without there being two brothers in the Cabinet.

Wilbur, before assuming the office of Secretary of the Navy, was justice of the Supreme Court of California. His judicial experience overs a period of 25 years, and the c.rcuit over which he will preside inludes his home state of California.

The retiring Secretary became a member of the Coolidge Cabinet in 1924. Although a graduate of the Naval Academy, the trend of his n.ind has always been toward the jucicial branch of the government.

addition to Mr. Wilbur, the plans of Secretary Jardine have been nnounced. He is to serve as an advisor to a fruit enterprise with headquarters in Washington. While it known that the majority of the revealed his business plans for the

When the nomination of Mr. Wil-Norris, chairman of the Judiciary committee, expressed doubt that the nominations could be acted upon before adjournment on Monday.

Unless the Senate confirms the nominations before adjournment they die and the officers will be left to Herbert Hoover to fill.

Senator Norris expressed surprise that President Coolidge "would wait until this late hour" to send up the important judgeship nominations.

"I don't see how we will have time to investigate these niminees," Norris aid, "as they should be inquired into for such important offices.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle-At the conclusion of the Legion meeting. Tuesday evening, Where the earth was filled with Commander John P. Manning in be half of Rochelle Post No. 403, preseted Adjutant John P. Nelson will gold watch bearing the Legion in- Where the hills in stately grandeur

At the present time Pothelle has 12 service claims filed with the Service Board and has four veterans in hospitals through the efforts of Service Officer Nelson and after all Where the sun went down in glory, that is what counts—helping those Where the evening stole apace; who can't help themselves. Mr. Where the moon arose in silence, Nelson is also 13th listrict athletic

"We have more men in hospitals Yes, a face so full of beauty, tonight than we have ever had since the war," declared L. R. Benson, Department Service Officer of the American Legion, of Chicago, in addressing the local post at their reg-

have 919 patients at Speedway, 257 Its gadding beauties all ab'oom. (100 more than we have beds for).

The suggestion of the state legislature to move men to the soldiers' home at Quincy is all wrong and a terrible mistake and the service department of the Legion is fighting The buildings at Quincy were On her eyes I saw reflected, built in 1839 for barracks and dormitories and are not suited for hospi- Every little word she uttered, Futhermore the Wabash raliroad runs through the reservation making it a dangerous place to care Shrined they are in Memory's pages,

humorous and interesting cases and then asserted that. "Out of the four million men in service during the And her face-can I forget it? world war one million have filed Say, will age or distance sever claims. There are now 250,000 men drawing compensation in the United States, 50.000 of which are insane, 17.000 in Illinois.

'The Department of Illinois spending \$40,000 a year to handle Illinois Service work. This sum is raised through the sale of poppies. The Veterans Bureau, of Chicago, handles a \$675,000.00 payroll per month. We have 35,000 in hospitals, ward of Ottawa to be Federal Judge better than one-half in insane hos for the Northern District of Illinois pitals.

'Congress has passed 247 laws af. President Coolidge. fecting veterans since the war, and every piece of legislation put on the books has either been sponsored by we have white or colored paper for or fought through Congress by the the pantry shelves or bureau draw-Legion. The Legion created a Vet- ers. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw erans Bureau under one head, and Printing Co. has justified its existence if through only this single accomplishment

At the present time the Legion is fighting for a permanent corps of doctors for the Veterans Bureau and adequate renumeration and pensions

DON'T STAY FAT IN THESE DAYS

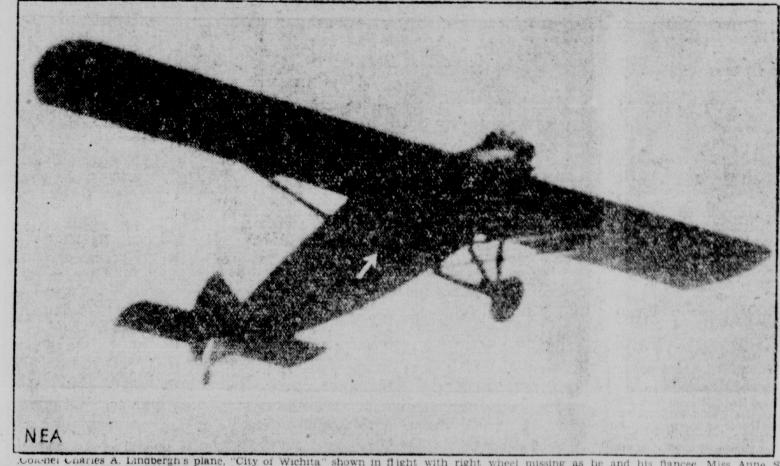
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A Whirlwind Courtship.....on One Wheel



Colonel Charles A. Lingbergh's plane, "City of Wichita" shown in flight with right wheel missing as he and his flancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, flew over Valbuena field just before the crash,

other members of the Coolidge Cab- At the present time the average age inet are to leave none have made of doctors applying for positions with public announcement of that fact or the Veterans Bureau is 55, and they are subject to transfer at their own expense and to dismissal when too

old to serve. Mr. Bonston arrived at noon and bur and others to fill judicial posi- kept busy the balance of the day tions reached the Capitol, Senator helping local war veterans file claims for insurance, compensation and the Victory Medal or button.

At 6:00 o'clock Mr. Benston was a guest of the I cal post executive committee at adinner at the Col-lier Inn and at 7:30 he addressed the regular post meeting.

By vote of the post the Bogartus act legislation to secure veteran rethrough the county board of supervisors was referred to the county organization

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE LONE EAGLE

One joyous summer time I wandered Wandered where the fair flowers

Where fell soft the evening dew

Reared their stern but graceful forms: Where the valleys, clad with verdure,

Laughed in glee at welcome storms.

Smiling on one lovely face.

Wandered she aside of me.

And tawny minstrels everywhere.

Mossy seats all framed by nature, Welcomed us to rest awhile; And gently seated, thus together The rosy summer hours beguile.

All the joy that shone from mine; Was a gem I would enshrine.

In my dreams they come anon, The service officer cited several Fleeting like all earthly pleasures Still most sweet to dream upon.

Thoughts that in my heart are

Ah! the wind is sighing-never! By Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop, Grand DeTour, Illinois.

WOODWARD NOMINATED

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The wreckage of the "City of Wichita" as it appeared after the young colonel and his flancee had landed.

THIRTY YEARS AT

By Capt. George Fried

Life as a crew sailor is behind him. on it, but nevertheless it is an inspirranks is given authority his true ranks is given authority his authority seaman's career; he becomes a junior has a job. A college man has to seek men become abusive; others can issue Dances— WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ officer. Another step is taken and his

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more responsibility. Men are Making the grade of a junior offi-Where Jasmine scents made sweet in his hands to do his bidding. Fried cer is like any other step of advanceexplains why one type of officer fails ment. An examination must be pass- come in contact ed. "His duties, of course, are on the | bridge. He is now in direct contact (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) A promotion depends on the individual. He must have a good education The turning point in the life of a for a foundation, he must have abil-

ready for your vocation, ready to closely supervised. He is permitted overcome every obstacle and were to give a few orders and must stand watch. After a short period of time There is a slight difference between if he is capable, he remains in the becoming a junior officer and going position, but if not he falls by the ut into the world after graduating wayside. This means returning to from college. An officer has a uni- the ranks. Few men will accept a form. There may be very little gold demotion because of his prade, and

ofttimes the young officer abandons the sea if he finds he is not qualified Hits—WEAF WGY WWJ KSD WHO to go up the ladder.

es the pinnacle of his success—that ter Damrosch, of being a captain. Supreme com- WGY WTAM WWJ KSD WHO mand of a ship is the hope of every WOW WDAF WTMJ KOA WHAS said that if a man taken from the WKY WEBC KSL KPO KGO KHQ orders in a pleasant manner and WGN KSD WHO WOW WDAF tion of every one with whom they WSB WTMJ KSTP KOA KSI

I recall several instance, when a WKY WMC

ofttimes the young officer abandons KFI KGW KOMO KOA.

eafaring man. It has often been WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAL

junior officer would study diligently with his superior officers and captain, and work hard on the decks for many hours to obtain that rank only 8:00-Theater of the Air; that were his former comrades. One WGHP WBBM WOWO the gap I thought I had achieved a ability.

great triumph. Perhaps you reThis is quickly determined by the several minutes, then walk away KEX KJR KGA KDYL KLZ KFH. some 10 or 15 feet and call the quar- 8:15-A. K Hour; Elizabeth Reth.

KPO KGO KOMO KHQ KFI

If he remains he continues his KGW KOA.
studies and is alert so that he reach8:00—Symphony Orchestra; Wal-

to issue another order.

soon advanced.

have shown unusual qualifications

Harry Manning, chief officer of the

America, who was in charge of the

boat that saved the crew of the

Florida, is only 32 years of age. He

had been captain for four trips

ing 1928. During my absence from the America on the voyage following

signed as captain to my ship—the

This should be an inspiration for

the young men of this country. Ad-

vancement is just as rapid and no

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field of endeavor. Hard work and

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called "pull" means nothing and can

nean nothing when the responsibili-

ties of a large trans-Atlantic liner

Ships are mechanical but there

must be men behind them who can

operate them successfully to insure the safety of the lives of all those

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RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY EVENING

Central Standard Time

7:00-Organ Recital-WEAF WGY

WWJ KSD WHO KPO KGO KHQ

aboard the President Roosevelt dur-

the rescue of the crew, he was a

oungest officer on the bridge.

other officers on the bridge were

unaware of the situation. In a short

confidence and coopera- KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS I PO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

SUNDAY EVENING

to become unpopular with the men Program - WABC WADC WKRO officer, I remember, being assigned to KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO cfficer. I remember when I bridged tant of all, he must have executive the bridge for the first time, would WISN WDOD WBRC WREC WDSU member how you felt when you other officers that work with him graduated from college and you were The work of a new junior officer is

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an order. The man would carry out WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW his instructions, returning to his KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO Missionaries Stick post, and the efficer would again join him and a few minutes later would walk away and call him to his side 9:15—Champions: Goldkette Or-

This became very irksome to the quartermaster, and word soon spread around in the forecastle that the officer was getting a "big-head." The KWG KOMO KHQ

MONDAY EVENING

time dislike for him became evident (Central Standard Time) among the crew. He realized his 8:30 Family Party; Frances Alda mistake, but it was too late. Orders -WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN

latter convey them to the quartermaster. Repeatedly he would call Star Cast— WOR WADC WKRC

someone to give an order to another part of master. Repeatedly he would call Star Cast Work WALC KMBC From over the northern parts someone to give an order to another WGHP WMAQ KMOX KMBC the province reports of villages burnofficer in charge, they did not feel 9:30-Empire Builders; Exploring

particularly gracious about it. The the Rockles—WEAF WGY WTAM man who had to carry the order was WWJ YKW KSD WOC WOW disgruntled because he was taken KSTP WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS away from routine tasks and was WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY compelled to act as a messenger. KOA KSL KPO KGO KOMO KGW This officer, like the other soon beauther was taken to be a messenger to be a messenger. This officer, like the other soon beauther was taken to be a messenger to be a messenger. WASI KPO KGO KOMO KGW The chants are uneasy and business is paralyzed. Everyone fears disorders This officer, like the other, soon be- KHQ WMC KFI, came unpopular and was transferred. 10:00- Charity Ball From Wash-On the other hand, I have seen ington; Five Bands-WEAF WJZ junior officers who have been cour- WWJ KSD WFAA WKY WOW

and others. By the crews they were WCCO and others. regarded as "good fellows." By superior officers they were considered Subscribe for the Telegraph, the able, so together with study they old and reliable paper that has given news to this community for the There are many young officers who past 79 years.

to Posts in China Despite Warnings

Chefoo, China, Mar. 1-(AP)-Missionaires in northern Shantung chose around in the forecastle that the KPRC WOAI WKY KPO KFI KGO hostility between Chinese factions which, in the opinion of counsular authorities, threatened their safety. Recommendations that they evacuate their stations and come to Chefoo as soon as possible, where the U.S. were not being carried out, and KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP sponse that they believed it their finally the man fell by the wayside. WTMJ WIOD WHAS WSM WMC duty to remain. They said they would Another instance was that of a junior officer who would give instruction of the New York of th

man. When the men were not re-KOIL WSPD WHK WGL KLZ the province reports of villages burn-ceiving their orders direct from the WDYL KYA KJR KGA KMTR. here. Both sides are seeking support

paralyzed. Everyone fears disorders.

HEADS BOTTLES' ASSN. Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP)teous and polite to their superiors WHAS, WABC WMAQ WSPD William Carse of Rock Island was reelected president of the Carbonated Bexerage Bottlers of Illinois at the close of a two day convention. Trustees are Charles Hourson and D. M. Woodson of Decatur, Fred Waggoner of Madison and T. T. Jackson of



Land Grants

The expenditure of public funds to build canals and improve rivers for navigation is often compared to the land grants that were made by the government to aid the construction of some pioneer railroads. The fact is that such expenditures and land grants are different in several important particulars.

Take the grant of land in Illinois to the original Illinois Central Railroad. It was the first of the federal land grants for railroads.

There is no question of the substantial help which the Illinois Central Railroad derived from this grant. Without such help the road could not have been built at the time it was built, in advance of the settlement of interior Illinois. Yet the government gave away nothing of value, for there was no one to buy the land until the railroad provided a reliable means of transportation.

On the other hand, the government received something of great value. The building of the Illinois Central Railroad enabled the government to sell at advanced prices the land it had retained and thereby recoup immediately the full price of the entire land grant. Moreover, taxable property was permanently created, the Illinois Central obligated itself forever to carry mail, troops and other government traffic at reduced rates, and a special tax was levied upon behalf of the state of Illinois which is still being regularly collected after more than seventy years.

Government expenditures on inland waterways are different. They are valuable at the time they are made, the beneficiaries give nothing for them, and where the government itself goes into the transportation business there is no increase in taxable property values.

Government assistance to inland waterways truly comparable to the Illinois Central land grant would be the donation of stretches of unimproved streams and adjacent worthless land, the recipients to make all improvements themselves, pay special taxes and handle government traffic at reduced rates.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 1, 1929.

Citizenry Mustering to day evening at the Proudly Salute New President Monday

weather bureau predicted today that Thursday afternoon.

BY BYRON PRICE

sembling in the historic precincts of church held an all day meeting Weda Capital city transformed by glad nesday at the home of Mrs. William preparations, the legions of Ameri- Sheeley. can citizenry mustered today to church were guests. salute proudly a new President of the William Shank and family moved

As the arriving throngs swelled by dence on North Franklin Street. The with their colorful acclaim, no doubt vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Shank. remained that Herbert Hoover's in- Mr. and Mrs. William Plum spent auguration on Monday would rank Thursday fetes of American history, mirroring Sterling hospital.

of all in the tumult of last prepara- gave several vocal duets tions. After trying weeks, he found an opportunity for a season of res with his family in the red brick house on S Street from which he goes forty-eight hours hence for the responsibilities of the White House.

Coolidge Kept Busy. Meantime, at the executive offices a mile away, undisturbed by the bustle about him, President Coolidge summoned his energies to a full day' work as the clock ticked away the last working hours of a political career which began thirty years ago The usual last-minute grist of bills and resolutions from the slowing mills of legislation on Capitol Hil heaped his desk high. He kept to the task fate had set for him, but none who knew him doubted that his thoughts already were wandering longingly toward the hour when he could "go back home" 'to Northamp-

Except for the troubles of the expiring Congress, which have been keeping Senators and Representatives answering quorum calls through long night sessions, the only inharmonious note in the whole inaugural chorus came from the Weather Bureau. Yesterday's bright sunshine had been succeeded by overcast skies, and the weather forecasters thought it not improbable that rain might follow, both today and tomorrow. They had not yet reached far enough into the future make definite promises about glamor of the occasion. 4

Program Began Today. initial offerings merely were intended Memphis, Tenn., thence by courier busy themselves while they waited by telephoto transmission. for the great day. In this curtainraiser the Army and Navy were the chief actors, the aviators of both services having been called upon to do stunts over nearby aviation fields while the Cavalry at Fort Myer, across the river, was mustered for an exhibition drill. Several of the state societies announced open house durafternoon and evening, and

round of teas and dances. Two of the central figures in the inaugural drama were concerned. The winter is releasing its hold and Congress. One of them, Vice-Presi- the Church School is getting back to dent Dawes, found the concluding its normal attendance once more, hours of his four years service as The school convenes at nine-forty five hours of his four years service as presiding officer of the Senate only in all departments C. C. Hintz, Supt. a little less hectic than that opening session in 1925, when he undertook the still unfinished task of reform- morning services the life and teachof his Senatorial leadership, and keep the long hours with his colleagues. Tonight Dawes will be the guest of the Gridiron Club at a special dinner in his honor, while Cooldge entertains the Cabinet at the White House

Deny Reports Pyle Has Been Arrested

McAlester Okla., Mar. 2—(AP)— The Sheriff's office here today de-ned reports from Champaign, Ill. being held here for Champiin au- letter golf rules. Par is four and thorities on a warrant charging him one solution is on page 9. wth conspiracy in connection with the failure of a Champaign bank. Officials said that atravel bus

fitted for long strips and similar to the one used by Pyle in managing the "Bunion Derby" across the coun try last year, had arrived here which led to reports that Pyle was among those traveling it it. These reports, the Sheriff's office said, had been found untrue.

HOT DOGS!

For over half an hour a small boy had been persistently whispering outside the butcher's shop. Finally, the butcher could stand it no longer. He rushed out into the street. "Stop making that confounded noise, you little wretch!" he shout-

"I've lost me dog," said the boy. "Well, do you think I've got your

"I dunno," muttered the boy. "But every time I whistle those sausages of yours move."-Answers.

HIS SHADOW?

There are two men I really Whe's the other?-Tit-Bits.

POLO PERSONALS

Kensington Club, at which time the husbands are guests, was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Neeck of Winona, Minn. ame Tuesday evening to visit her

enother, Mrs. Maria Klock. Class No. 7 of the Methodist church, Mrs. Ben Good, teacher, met Washington, Mar. 2—(AP) —The at the home of Mrs. W. D. Rowland it probably will be raining Monday business meeting was held which was morning, the day of Herbert Hoover's followed by a social time, after which efreshments were served. The C. R. Hey family moved to

Kenosha, Wis., where they will op-(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington, Mar 2—(AP)—AsThe Aid Society The Aid Society of the Christian

The aid from the Polo Thursday into the E. S. Poole resi

thousands, filling street and avenue Ernle Byrd family moved to the farm auguration on Monday would rank Thursday afternoon with their among the most brilliant peace-time daughter, Mrs. Paul Strite at the

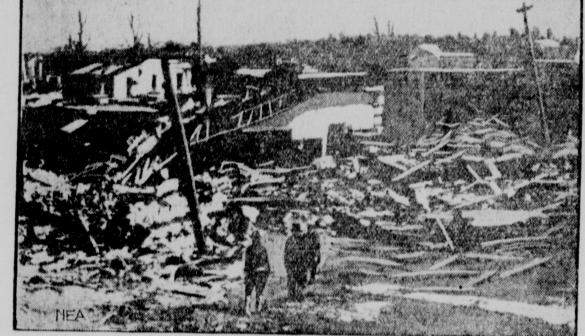
1000 HOMELESS IN BIG SPRINGFIELD FLOOD



Here are three scenes from the \$1,000,000 flood that left more than 1000 people homeless in Springfield, Ohio. Above are Mrs. Marie Broderick and her four children, saved from their water-bound home by the police. The in gay pageant and solemn ceremony the might and contentment of a of the Old Town school Wednesday great people.

The vaudeville given by the pupils family was cared for by the Salvation Army which ministered to hundreds of refugees. At the top, right, is pictured a tractor plowing through mud that evening was a great success. In ad-His Cabinet complete, and his in- dition to the program given by the upon Main street from an embankment. The tractor was helping workmen augural address ready for delivery, school, Donaldson's orchestra furto find the pavement beneath the quagmire. Below, right, is the emthe President-elect himself had for rished several numbers and Mrs. Art bankment from which a flood of mud washed down into Main street. Note the moment one of the quietest roles Barnes and Mrs. Robert Copenhaver the overturned box car and the gully formed by the rushing waters of Mill





22 Killed at Duncan, Miss.

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First pictures from the wrecked city Monday, but with the crowds here, of Duncan, Miss., razed by a tornado the inaugural committee declared that killed 22 and injured scores of that not even the caprices of the people, are printed here. Search for elements could materially dim the the dead and injured was still i progress when the picture at the top was taken. Below, right, is a picture Officially, the inaugural program mapped out by the town fathers of Washington began today, but the was taken. Below, right, is a picture of the principal street of Duncan after the storm. These pictures were rushed by airplane from Duncan to to give the visitors something to St. Louis, whence they were speeded

Washington society fluttered over a THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

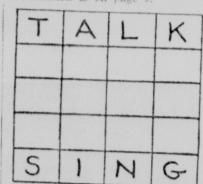
> During Lent, the pastor is using for will be the leader. his general theme at the Sunday

to be the nation's second in com- 'The Christ. The chorus choir will partment will be present mand, chose to stay out of the tenure sing, "Christian Morn." by Shelley ning service and speak. and the solo number will be by Dem- urged that all of the men connected ing Hintz who will sing, "I Will Lift with the Easter Visitation Campaign Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" by be present for a brief conference with

The High School League will meet is at seven o'clock,



If you can TALE, you can SING 2. Pyle, sports promoter, is without much difficulty if you follow



THE BULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word t another and do it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, 13 three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3--You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump blang words and abbreviations don't

-The order of letters cannot be

changed. One solution is printed on page 9. introduce him.

at six o'clock and Leslie Wadsworth

Dr. DeBra after the meeting, which

In connection with the mid week

The Wesleyan Missionary Society will hold its Thank Offering meeti the home of Mrs. Arthur Sheffield evening at seven forty-five. The

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ernest Cook, 314 West Sixth Street next Thursday afternoon at two-thirty A rummage sale will be held by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the church on Saturday, March 9 All donations for this sale may be left at the church any afternoon next The Ladies Aid Society will hold

e following meetings on March 8 a Section No. 1 with Mrs. G. P. Powil, 309 East Third St. Section No. 3 with Mrs. John Byers, 1017 Highland Ave. adsworth, 802 Second St Section No. 5 with Mrs. S. J. Mall

STRANGER IN TOWN WIFE: John, baby wants a NIGHT CLUB PROPRIETOR: Tell him he'll hafta get someone to

118 Lincoln Way

A POOR CHOICE?

you'll starve to death.—Answers.

NURSES RECOED SHEETS FOR SALE

but nowadays the old settle something.

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Mrs. Ikey: "Vell. I

So far, at least, he has always come better play the game squarely and through all of his undertakings in according to the rules. You will in the air, while many others have fail- this way get the most out of life in ed in similar exploits. There are ex- values of health and wealth and hap- all the money he wants? ceptions in many lines, but unless piness. you have proved that you are an exyou are, it is best for you to follow the rules. Begin early to follow the rules of healthful living. To get the best re-

KNOTHOLE NEWS

It was formerly the, The life of a steel, Aren't there some

good old American habit to kiss the of a wooden one, children good night, eighty. That ought to herves. Why not re-

A few days ago we buyer beware" has special offer, for a

received an order been changed to "be- limited time only we from the Widdell ware the cellar."

FIRST: A home is the best form of family

n your living and dining room? If so Willie: "How many of yours," said a cus-

reduces noise and there's condensed winter and this order

vill save wear on the milk, and evaporated will finish the season.

milk, and-but why

ets to put on her."

otice the difference. Teacher: "W h y, money already

our CELOTEX kinds of milk are tomer to us the other

cement to be used on BUILD A HOME new one.

Mrs. Ikey: "Dat do you ask?" Willie: "Well, I was

anishing cream is all drawing a picture of a cow and I wanted to

Mrs. Izzy: "Vhy you know how many fauc-

been using it on my Don't forget: When

nose six months and you want good lumber

it's as long as it ever call the lumber num-

ults, you should have been trained n health habits from your birth, for at this time it is as easy to form the right habits as wrong ones. Some FIRST FLAPPER: So you are go persons seem to be able to abuse g to marry George at last. What themselves considerably, through bad the still unfinished task of reform- inorning services the life and teaching Senate rules. The other, Curtis ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and ing Senate rules. The other, Curtis ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the Missionary Board of our church and is the life ings of Jesus. Sunday morning the life ings of Jesus and Indiana. number. Some people have live through the hardest fought battles of the war; some have endured gre privations such as starvation and pr longed exposure to Arctic cold. Re ently some persons were saved from B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. If drowning after having struggled it

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the ice-cold water for long hours, but the rule is sound that tells us that It is not the individual or the army peace, food, warmth and strength are best in spite of the experiences of the Certain children whom one occas ionally meets do seem to get along

BY LEROY A. WILKES. M. D. dren. These children are tions" and must be recognized as dren. These children are the "ex-American Child Health Association such. But, "exceptions do but prove New York City the rule," as a study of the facts (This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas have a very important part to play in Memorial Institute, which is organzed to perpetuate the life work of the the spice and the variety-but they late Major-General Gorgas in pre-venting necessary illness. Headquar-ters of the Institute are at 1331 G of the nation is made by the fellows

Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. who live and play according to the Now and then we meet an excep- tain and support the world and give good? is pretty sound and the exceptions in any community or nation. So, unare quite rere. Colonel Lindbergh is less you have proved yourself to be

ceptional person, and don't just think "It is not the guns or armament, or the money they can pay, It's the close cooperation that makes F. Shaw Printing Co.

blooming soul quite satisfactorily on rather odd diets that would certainly prove A THOUGHT harmful to the great majority of chil-

them win the day

The lip of truth shall be established forever: but a lying tongue is but for a moment.-Prov. 12:19.

FOR TODAY

Integrity gains strength by use .-

HOW ABOUT SODAS?

tion to the rule. Further experience the constant and consistent effort usually shows, however, that the rule necessary to prosperity and progress from drugs."

"My uncle derived a lot of good and personal associations which he has built about himself in Washington

"What was the matter with him?" an "exception" in the flying game, one of the rare "exceptions," you had liche Sachse, Leipzig.

POPULAR GUY

"And a lot that other people want"-Passing Show.

Nurses Record Sheets for sale. B.

Outside the executive offices, work-

COOLIDGE HAPPY

AS HIS TENURE

President and Wife to Re-

turn to Simple Life

Which They Love

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Mar 2- (AP)

Coolidge are about to return to the

peace and serenity of their North-ampton home, President Coolidge was busy today with last-minute

accumulation of government business.

urged on by a realization of much to be done and the fact that it was his

last full working day as Chief

Awaiting his action were nearly

150 pieces of legislation, lacking only

his signature to make them laws;

there were numerous federal offices

of great responsibility to be filled and

the day's engagement calendar

standing in its embossed leather

frame on the President's desk re-

vealed a long list of government officers, people of national prominence and close friends who wished to drop in, shake hands and bid him good

Does the Day's Work

Frankly happy that

Executive of the nation.

Associated Press Staff Writer)

OF OFFICE ENDS

men could be seen adding the final touches to the stand from which Mr. Coolidge's successor will review the parade in honor of his inauguration and a long gueue of out-of-town visitors was gathering to meet the President at the last of his daily noon-hour receptions. But witnin, it was a business day. The President was adhering to the precept, announced early in his political career, of "doing the day's work."

Mr. Coolidge has made no effort to conceal the fact that his retirement from office will enable him to return to the life he likes best. Although the last eight years have seen him elevated to the highest place in the nation and have been crowded with significant events and accomplishments of which he is intensely proud, there has always lurked in the Chief Executive's mind a desire, sometimes discussed with Mrs. Coolidge, to "go back home."

In his interview with The Associated Press in 1920, Mr. Coolidge mentioned his visits to the old homestead at Plymouth, Vermont, and the pleasure he derived from doing the little odd jobs that were constantly necessary, things that must be left to others when one sits in the White House surrounded by its large staff

Likes to Wait on Self

"I like to dispense with the kind of ervice that it is necessary for me to have at the White House and wait on myself," he said then. "If I find a strap broken. I like to get out the ools that are used by shoemakers. make a wax end, and repair it. I like to go out and repair the fence when it is breaking down, and mend

the latch on the kitchen door. It is a simple life of this kind, free from servants and Secret Service men that is beckoning the President to Northampton and serving to allay deep and often expressed regret that he must sever the many pleasant personal associations which he

"He was a druggist."—Der Gemut social calendar. Tonight the mem-Two events remain on the Coolidge bers of the Cabinet and their wives will be dinner guests at the White House and tomorrow evening, Mr. "I suppose old Messesohn has got and Mrs. Coolidge will be hosts at dinner to the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover, Senator Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward H. Gann.

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BIGGEST BOWLING CONGRESS BEGINS WITH ENTHUSIASM

Over 13,000 Contestants Entered in Events in Chicago Meet

> BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Writer

Chicago, March 2-(AP)- The greatest extravaganza in bowling's lore, the twenty-ninth annual American Bowling Congress, opens on tne 32 newly constructed alleys at

Dexter Pavilion tonight.

A record entry of 13,000 maple trundlers, gathered from 275 cities, hamlets and towns in 25 states and Canada, were entered in the tourrament, which was baited with prize money totaling \$107.770, the largest pot of gold ever offered a bowler or

Every detail connected with the tournament was a record smasher. In the five-man event, 2,523 teams were entered. Two-man teams totaled 4,916 and with the pin smashers doubling up to 1the doubles and ali-events, the entry was easily around 13,000. With competition running until April 9, all attendance marks seemed certain to be shattered. Nothing of disturbing nature to the fancy all-time marks is anticipated during the first five days, howthree squads, the Chicago Rotary evening in both the A and B leagues Club pinsters will take the floor to- and the final standings of the various night for the blow-off. When the clubs will be published at an early

from 9 A. M to past midnight. Former Records man event: Tea Shops, Milwaukee, ies counts

The present champions and their scores were as followed Winning scores are: Five-man: Oh Henrys of Chicago, Pittn 3.057; Doubles, H. Will-J. Hradek, Wine

Cicero, Ill., 1,363; Singles, H. Sur mers, St. Louis, Mo., 705; All even Phil Wolf, Chicago, 1,937. First team prize is \$1,000; Fir doubles prize is \$500, first single prize is \$350. The all-events purwill be determined later.

Prehn Continues to Wave His Big Stic

Chicago, March 2-(AP)-With president, Paul Prehn, still waving big stick, the National Boxing Ass ciation continued to block the lig heavyweight championship mat Tommy Loughran Mickey Walker today.

The big stick is the N. B. A.'s o mand that Jack Kearns, Walke manager, post a forfeit to assure th Walker will defend his middleweig title somewhere against someone th summer. At first the forfeit placed at \$25,000, but Prehn, chairman of the Illinois State At letic Commission, has reduced th

to \$10,000, insisting that it be posted in this state. Kearns had another conference ap-

no agreement is reached for the bout world's title at the new Chicago Stadium, March 28, the case may be carried to the Maloney for the first time and drop Georgia Tech had in Mizell, Thomcourts on the grounds that the N. B. A. has no legal authority to block right hooks in the opening round.

Majoney for the first that the N. B. ped him for the 10 count with two ason, Lumpkin and Durant.

When Ohio State appointed Sam Fincher's loss, added to Miller's Illinois Normal United States appointed to the first that the N. B. ped him for the 10 count with two ason, Lumpkin and Durant.

When Ohio State appointed Sam departure, would be a severe blow to favorite dropped its

and Wins from Heeney Zealander's slugging.

Maloney of Boston, rated eight months ago as the easiest "pushover" in the heavyweight flock, was friend): What's worrying you, Bill? crowding fistiana's top-notchers to- Get it off youre chest.

little trouble grinding the "Hard Rock" with a succession of left jabs Subscribe for the Dixon Evening and hooks, the blows which cut the Telegraph, the old and reliable pa-Rock" with a succession of left jabs New Zealander to ribbons last July per. Established in 1851.

Des Moines Economy Feeders

When "Lindy" and Fiancee Narrowly Escaped Death

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's plane "City of Wichita" pictured at Valbuena flying field, near Mexico City, after the crash which turned it over,

Activities at Pastime Alleys

ever, as competition will be from The bowling tournament at the Chicago pooster teams. Rolling in Pastime alleys came to a close last regulars" compete the Canon-Balls date. In the A league, Amboy deand Maples will crash continuously feated the Reynolds Wire company three straight games and by so doing went into third place in the league Here are the all-time marks at standing. Missman rolled 235 for which the bowlers will shoot: Five- high single and 581 for the high ser-

Wisconsin, 3,199. Established in 1927. In a contest to decide third and Two-man event: T. Thoma C. fourth positions in the B league, Ash-Inoma, Chicago, 1,380. Established ton rolled against the Oldsmobile team last evening, Ashton winning Singles Event: Harry E. Smyers, two games of the series. Sunday roll-Pittsburgh, 749, established in 1924. ed high single score by knocking over All-events: William J. Knox, Phil- 208 pins and C. Cross registered high adelphia 2,919. Established in 1923. total pins with 541 to his credit. The Reynolds Wire Co.

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Maloney Comes Back caped unmarked. The latter's body was was not even reddened by the New backfield coach. The former Four Alexander couldn't get out from un- from Southern Teachers.

> THE WAR IS ON FIRST SAILOR (to depressed

day as a result of his decision over NOTHER GOB: I wish I could! rugged Tom Heeney of New Zealand. I've got Marguerite tattooed there Maloney met Heeney for the sec- and the gal I've just got engaged ond time last night and had but to is called Helen.—Passing Show.

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Lindbergh Enroute to Hospital

Colonel Lindbergh, indicated by the arrow, being helped into a truck which took him to the hospital where jured shoulder was treated. Miss Morrow is already in the truck.

Tough on Alex

It is interesting to observe the dehand being made for the services of may mean the breaking up of the the outstanding one of the year. hose fellows who helped Bill Alexnder turn out that crack football Haven. eam at Georgia Tech last fall. It may be remembered that Alex's cam was undefeated in the southand, that ie defeated Notre Dame or the first time, and then eked out

victory over California in the an-Totals 783 804 742—2329 hual Tournament of Roses game.

Horseman lives in Cleveland, where der.

part he played in the development of Fincher for the Tornado. the Georgia Tech team, this year and Beng a graduate of Tech, Finther years, is Bill Fincher. layers ever turned out in the south,

number of years ago.

It is said he has been approached by schools in the country and well able Moines, (10).

Mal Stevens the young Yale coach, to make an attractive offer to any Des Moines, Ia.—Johnny Mack, St. with a proposition that would give man it really wants.

If This Is Truegraduate system of coaching at New

If the offer was made, and there Stevens did write Fincher to that efect, it can be taken for granted that Swinging into the last days grind Stevens didn't do so of his volition

the football committee. Don Miller was one of Alex's as- Their sanction of such an offer today, with Western Teachers of sistants. He coached the backs, and naturally implies that they are quite Macomb a decided favorite pointment with Prehn today and if when he met Gene Tunney for the there is no need to tell anyone that willing to have the forward wall at ac did a very swell job of it. Few Yale directed by a coach other than Kalb was eliminated last night by

Heeney's face was cut in several Willaman successor to Dr. Jack departure, would be a severe blow to favorite, dropped its second game to

Yale Wants Fincher

Another fellow whom Alex is quite willing to give ample credit for the line at the total and imploring the athletic authorities at Georgia Ray Hanson's Leathernecks clash with Eastern Teachers following the

oner may be a hard man to take Fincher is one of the greatest away to New Haven. On the other

for all the honor heaped upon him' and his football team last fall-the Another interesting angle to this penalty of losing two major assiscumored offer to Fincher is that it tants who nelped him make the team

DeKalb Teachers are eems ample reason to believe that Beaten in State Meet

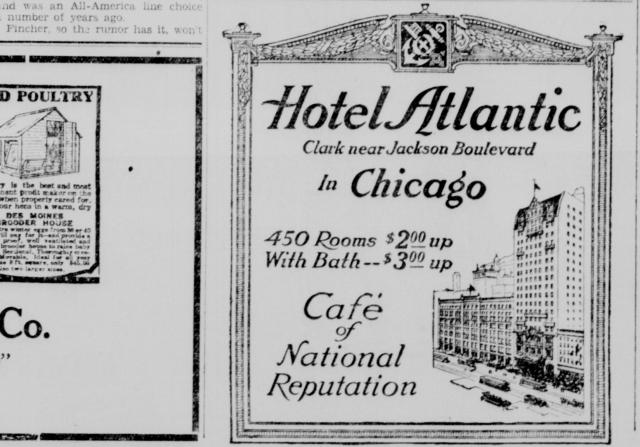
without the consent or approval of after a series of upsets, the second annual State Teachers College basketball tournament was to finish late

Northern Teachers College of De

Illinois Normal University, another Heeney's face was cut in several Williaman successor to Dr. Jack Control of the latter's body was to enlist Miller's services as Wilce, the first step Williaman made which would be so terrible that Bill which would be so terrible that Bill birds took a previous 32-30 contest.

Horseman lives in Cleveland, where der, he practices law nine months of the practices law nine months of the mored offer to Fincher. Atlanta win over Northern Teachers, the two newspapers, however, have been cry- meet again in the lower bracket this

Normal-Southern contest. Coaches decided results of the tourney would not affect their standings in the



BOTH OF DIXON HIGH QUINTETS WON LAST NIGHT

Sterling Again Falls Before Stellar Play of Dixon Lads

Two overtime periods were necessary last evening in which to permit the Dixon high school basketball team to add another to its string of victories, but this time it was against Sterling and on the latter's own floor. Both teams played an air tight brand of basketball, the guarding being close throughout, but Dixon emerged from the battle with the score standing 11 to 9 in their favor. Sterling played a much better game than was anticipated.

The Dixon Lightweights also an nexed another victory to their liand won easily from Sterling by score of 28 to 11. The games attract ed a very large crowd and a large delegation of students wearing the purple and white colors, accompanie the Dixon squad. By defeating Ste ling last evening, Dixon now has five victories and six losses to their credit They have an opportunity to even up the wins and losses tonight however when they go to Mendota to play their final game of the schedule Mendota is not considered a hard team to beat and the Dixon crew have been going in full blast for the past month, which should give the Several parties of the student body nose to keep him from taking it all at one gulp. are planning to make the trip to Mendota this evening.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Boston-Jimmy Maloney, Boston, outpointed Tom Heeney, New Zea-

Angeles, stopped Joe Glick, Williams-Angeles, stopped Joe Glick, Williams-burg. (2). Billy Wallace, Cleveland, critics that he was not simply a To date, Michigan has lost two stopped Jackie Pilkington, New York,

St. Paul, Minn.-King Tut. Mil-

Pittsburgh, (4). Wichita, Kas.-Meyer Grace, Chi-

cago, outpointed Duke Trammel, Fort ege Worth, Tex., (10). Hollywood, Calif.—Armand Eman-

Lincoln, Neb.-Harold Matthews. be back at Georgia Tech next fall. hand, Yale is one of the richest Lincoln, outpointed Alex Stagg, Des

Dog Derby Winner Gets His Prize



Fred Printz of Portland, Ore., winner of the American Dog Derby at Ashpurple and white an edge on the out- ton, Idaho, is pictured rewarding his lead dog, Jack, for his star performance come of this evening's final contest, in the classic. Jack Gasche, famous Idaho dog fancier, is holding the dog's

Louis, outpointed Mike Mandell, St. Paul, (10). Battling Nelson, Water-loo, Iowa, won on a foul from Joe Pheland, Omaha, (3). Hot Springs, Ark.-Joe (Kid) Peck,

McLarnin Shows Two title-seeking team in the outstanding land, (10). Jimmy Syrne, Louisville, Handed Attack; Wins Columbus,

New York, March 2—(AP)—Jimmy Defeat for Michigar, would virtually McLarnin is ready to graduate to the assure Wisconsin of the champion-

right-hand slugger when he knocked games out of 10, while Wisconsin has Omaha—Rene Devos, Belgium, stopped Walcott Langford, Chicago, (5). Russie Leroy, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Teddy Gartia, Lincoln, Neb., (8).

True, the knockout punch came from McLarpin's right arm but twice of the results of the renewal forms. Square Garden last night.

True, the knockout punch came division standing as Purdue dropped.

before the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled up under a two-fisted barrage. The Williamsburg tailor, in more than 150 fights, had been knocked out only twice, both these reverses of the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled up under a two-fisted barrage. The Williamsburg tailor, in more than 150 fights, had been knocked out only twice, both these reverses to the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled up under a two-fisted barrage. The Williamsburg tailor, in more than 150 fights, had been knocked out only twice, both these reverses to the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled up under a two-fisted barrage. The Williamsburg tailor, in more than 150 fights, had been knocked out only twice, both these reverses and the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled up under a two-fisted barrage. The Williamsburg tailor, in more than 150 fights, had been knocked out only twice, both these reverses are the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled to be provided to the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled to be provided to the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled to be provided to the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled to be provided to the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power i Fargo, N. D., stopped Tony Ross, coming when he was compact reverses Arbor. coming when he was campaigning as featherweight three or four years

> Weighing 140 1-4 pounds last night, McLarnin appears ready to attached to a plate, was responsible

SHIPPING TAGS

At B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Ohio Given Chance to Beat Michigan

Chicago, March 2-(AP)-The Big mpa, stopped Stinger Stelle, Jop- Ten Basketball championship riddle may be solved abruptly in favor of Wisconsin tonight when Ohio State's basketeers clash with Michigan's skirmish of a four-game card at

Homer Robinson, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Ray Still, Kansas City, Mo., (8).

New York, March 2

McLarnin is ready to graduate to the assure Wisconsin of the champion with one hand do his campaigning with one hand to the Michigan-Wisconsin game at

from McLarnin's right arm but twice division standing, as Purdue dropped before the finishing punch the coast sin last Monday to Wisconstant had a superior bear and the standard of the standard standar

SWALLOWS TOOTH-DIES.

London.-A swallowed false tooth uel, San Francisco, stopped Larry Seratti, San Francisco, (10).

tackle the welterweights. Glick for the death here of Henry Reen Scaled 136 1-2. not operate "because the case was too serious for an operation." It was found that Reen's gullet had been tf perforated in several places.

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Short turning radius

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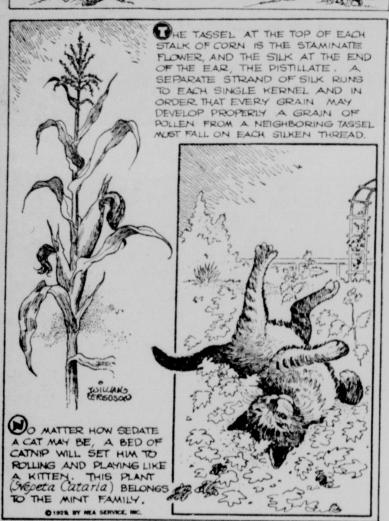
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WINNING GARB FOR WORKING HOURS



Work-a-day clothes form an important part of every housewife's washing in warm water. This flour wardrobe, and there is no reason bag material takes an excellent dye

example, meets all the require-ments of simplicity, smartness and out of flour bags, it will be necesfreedom of movement. It also sary to have a seam across the meets the slender pocket book, since it can be made for little or tained by binding the front edge of nothing at home. The materials the shoulders and then stitching it required are four empty flour bags and four yards of bias tape. A patent leather or suede belt is a smart accessory and can be used on any number of other frocks be work than a straight slip-over sides or a parrow balt of contract.

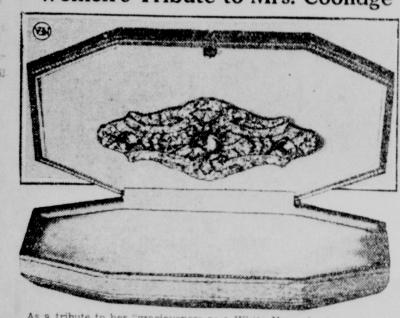
home baking, or almost any baker will sell them for a few cents apiece. First you will want to take out the stamping, and that is not a difficult task. Many women prefer to do this by covering the inked places with lard or soaking them in

why she should not be trimly and attractively dressed even for the most menial of tasks. blue or rose, with bias binding in The house frock shown here, for some effective contrasting color.

sides, or a narrow belt of contrast- model, but its additional attractiveing material can be made.

The bags you probably have in the house from flour bought for tom and bound with colored bias

Women's Tribute to Mrs. Coolidge



As a tribute to her "graciousness as a White House hostess," this brooch containing 200 diamonds will be presented to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge by social leaders of Washington. The central stone of the beautiful gem is two and a half carats, and the chain on which the stone may be worn as a pendant is of platinum.

HORATIO ALGER TALE.

London.—From a newspaper ven- London.—Britain's newest invenestimation of Arthur Sleet, review in regard to the ether. producer, "the greatest find I have nection with the stage.

LIGHT CONTROL.

dor to stage actor. That's the ac- tion is the "Radiovisor." It consists. complishment of Johnnie Harris, of a small, light-sensitive instrument, who sold papers at Merthyr, Glamor- which can be used to operate alarm gan, not so long ago. Johnnie sang bells, switch on lights, control trains, at his work and was overheard by a work signals, etc. It occupies preshowman seeking talent. Stage tests cisely the same relationship in refollowed and Johnnie is now, in the gard to light that the radio occupies

come across during my 20 years con- | Need sale bills? We print them B. F. Shaw Printing Jo.

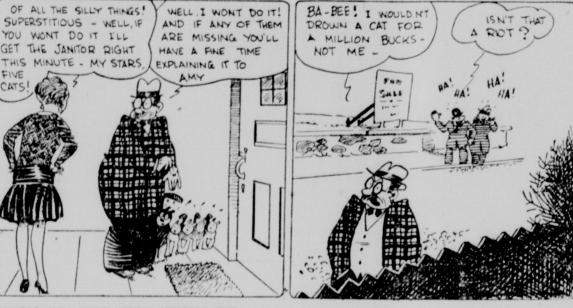








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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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OUT OUR WAY

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All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column15c per line Reading Notices10c per line

NOTICE All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and 50c pac at the B. F. Shaw Printing Wm. W. Shore, Woosung, Ill., (J. T. McGrath farm. Phone 61111.

USED CAR BARGAINS. 1928 Master Buick Six Sedan. 1928 Master Six Buick Sedan. 1927 Ford Sedan.
J. E. MILLER & CO.

Chrysler Sales & Service.

Dixon, Ill. FOR SALE— 1926 Dodge Sedan 1926 Ford Sedan.

Phone 219.

Priced to move quickly.
NEWMAN BROS. Riverview Garage. FOR SALE-

1925 DODGE SEDAN. 1923 CHANDLER SEDAN. 1926 CHANDLER SEDAN. 1925 BUICK COACH. FORD TRUCK with Dump Body. 7 PAS. STEVENS SEDAN Studebaker Sales & Service.

FOR SALE-2 bay colts, 4 years old; lain, Phone Y458. 2 black colts, 3 years old. Andrew

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. WANTED—Our farmer friends to vistive foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—10 head of good native Blankets farm horses. H. A. Hollenbeck, 1 mile south of Nelson. 52t3*

FOR SALE—BUICK USED CAR OFFERINGS.

BUICK—1924 Master 6 Roadster, BUICK—1926 Master 6 Coach. BUICK—1926 Standard 6 Coach. DODGE—1928 Victory 6 Coupe. FORD—1928 VICTORY 6 Coupe.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

FORD—1922 Tudor. Motor O. K.

Tires good. \$50.

ESSEX—1926 Coach, \$200.

HUPMOBILE—1922 Coupe.

Our best used car ads are not writ—

They be driven.

Phone 49.

ten. They're driven. F. G. ENO Buick Sales & Service. Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Record sheets for nur
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WARTED—Woman wishes position as housekeeper with christian home. No washing. Address. "House-keeper" in care of Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Male Fox Terriers.

House broke, \$3 and \$5. White
Collie, \$3. Call at once. Cement
Collie, \$3. Call at once. Cement Plant Farm, near Brierton school.

condition, with good garage, close in. Phone L1090.

FOR SALE—2 bay colts, 4 years; 2 black, 3 years. Andrew Sharpe, Ashton, Ill.

WANTED—You to know that we balances to 2½ per cent.

have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and connection

51t3

FOR SALE - Walnut veneered bed. OR SALE — Walnut veneered bed, man. Inquire of 701 Nachusa Ave dressing table, stand and chair, J. T. Branson. 52t3°

mission desk, blue rug. Phone M1207

CONSIGNMENT SALE- March 6th at Harmon stock yards. Everything to sell Magness, Auctioneer. Harmon

FOR SALE-S. C. White Leghorn WANTED-Have opening for mar- notify your employer, neither do we Leghorns of large size, good type, with superior laying qualities. Price \$13 per 100; \$60 per 500; \$110 per 1000; S. Write P. O. Box 427 Bookfand III. We do not make inquiry or your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. No Endorstrands. C. Reds, \$14 per 100; \$65 per 500; Buff Rocks, \$15 per 100; \$70 per 500. Phone

59111. Swarts Poultry Farm. FOR SALE-Jamesway brooder stoves. Dependable, uniform heat saves fuel. Poultry equipment. Round wooden brooder houses, individual hog houses. Full line of Pratts poul-

try feeds. Phone 59111. Swarts Poul-

1928 WHIPPET FOUR COACH, me-1927 CHEVROLET COUPE with rum-

1927 TUDOR FORD, with low

mileage. 1925 TUDOR FORD. JAMES F. GOWAN

SALESMEN WANTED

proposition ever offered salesmen selling stock minerals to farmers. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 30tf Commissions paid weekly. Warner Remedy Co., 705 W. Van Buren, Chi-

BIG OHIO CORPORATION SEEKS manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission Farnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1875 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. 1t Garage if desired. Couple without weekly commission.

showing new amazing household device that washes, dries windows, sweeps floors, cleans walls, scrubs, mops. Cleans autos. Very attractive price. Over 100% profit. Harpers Provided Possession March 1st Provided Pro price. Over 100% profit Dept, 112, Fairfield, Iowa.

WANTED-Experienced salesman. One who is familiar with the selling of electric washers. Apply at Louis Schumm Furniture Store 9 o'- Harris, N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. clock Monday morning.

WE HAVE UP-TO-DATE EQUIP- FOR RENT-2-room house, with of soft water when we do your job. Phone 963. Frank Hughes. 50t3 Acuamatic Cleaners, Amboy, Phone

old rugs, carpets and clothes in re-turn for new rugs, fluff or chenille. Drop a card and I will call. Harry Fields, 12 E. Seventh St., Sterling, FOR RENT-95-acre farm, 12 mile WANTED-Nurses to know that they Ill. can always find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

276tf that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00.
This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. ROOFING WORK, ALL KINDS WANTED—Our subscribers who get their Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties to know that the Telegraph is making free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone any size farm you want. M. Mule Hide roofing. Estimates
Frazier Roofing Co., Phone
51 Apr 1* Thackaberry, Sterling, Ill. 52t6* know that the Telegraph is making free. a special combination offer of \$9.25 X811. for the Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune or Herald for one year. Send in your order now to the

ed splint weaving. Antique refin-ishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 East Cham-lain, Phone Y458.

Antique refin-ishing, between Sinissippi Ave-and National Tea Store. Finder call Y1119.

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WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurates ance Co., and will insure your house, bring your copper plate to this office.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurates stones surrounded by small stones. Reward. Phone 1051.

State of Illinois, Lee County. State of Illinois and State of Illinois. Lee County. State of Illinois and State of

AGENTS WANTED

- WANTED-Men to canvass farmers.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

WANTED—Everyone to attend the live stock auction on Tuesday, March 5th of 40 head of draft horses, on and nearby counties. No experi-FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 1925 model \$30; and some other buys. Phone M823 or call at 611 Col-

POR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

WANTED — Division manager for Dixon division. High-grade composition. Must have ment was given Friday evening at 7 acres, city limits, river frontage, Telegraph.

MONEY TO LOAN

household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and 80 acres A No. 1 land for Dixon n. Ill. all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz ov. 51t3 Campbell's drug store. 160

Special to Dixon Residents BORROW OF US AND SAVE ALMOST ONE-THIRD

51t2 by reason of large volume of business, FOR SALE—Dodge truck. Cheap if taken at once. Dixon Machine Works at rear of Nachusa Tavern.

Wanted—Spring coats to reline or alter; also furs repaired, altered or cleaned. Expert service. Lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call \$300 by lowering the interest rate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call \$700 by lowering the interest rate day dinner guests at the home of Mr. 47t6* from the legal maximum of 3½ per

FOR EXAMPLE FOR SALE—9 ft. Tandem disc Grand Detour, new. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Geo. Nettz & Co.

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\$ 50 loan—you save ...\$ 5.30 100 loan-you save 10.50 200 loan—you save ... 21.00

1207.

51t3

WANTED—Position as practical nurse or care of invalid or elderly person. Phone X983 or call at 315

Loans may be paid in full at any

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash-no

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

For further information phone or write and our representative will call

303 Tarbox Building (3rd Floor) FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

The phenomenal growth of Shang- leader rai during the past two decades. WANTED—Salesgirls. Kline's department store will open in the old Howell-Page storeroom and will need the past two decades, making it the New York, Paris and Chicago of the Far East, warrants clause of Jones bill.

Chicago—Seven men, some glazment charging murder of 4-year-old experienced salesgirls. Apply Mon-day afternoon, 113 E. First St. One of the most populous of all to extort.

Howell-Page storeroom and will need become, during the next few decades, iers' union officials, indicted in plot son. Chicago—Policeman Walter Hoder 49t4 world cities.

FOR RENT

\$30-\$75 WEEKLY. Biggest, best FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom in

FOR RENT-Front sleeping room in modern home. 315 East Second St Phone X983.

FOR RENT-6-room house, all moddission. Earnings ern, garage room for car, some others by March 1st. Frank Hughes, Tel

light housekeeping in modern home.
Garage if desired. Couple without WANTED—Salesmen make \$17 daily | Children preferred. 701 N. Ottawa 27tf FOR RENT-Modern 5-room apart-

1t* Phone 1068, W. D. Baum.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Inquire at Hartman's Cafe. 50t3*

ment with which we clean and recity water, gas, electric light and ill your cistern. You are never out a large garden. \$12 per month.

NOTICE-LET ME HAVE YOUR Chamberlain St. Also another Light, water and heat. 809 East room house on Johnson St. Phone K1206.

> north of Ohio on the Amboy milk oute. Good buildings. M. F. Dunn, Ohio, Ill

FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished

L CO. sleeping rooms, near Reynolds wire mills. Phone R1407, or call at 220 Artesian Ave. Nelson, also 10-room house in Rock

located near Harmon. Tel. K798.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF PETITIONS

ti color with dark brown marking on back. Reward. Phone 46200.

Take notice, that on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1929, a petition was filed by Jasper N. Pieler. filed by Jasper N. Risley and Annie E. Risley (husband and wife) in the FOR SALE—Ford, Model A Tudor, Phone L1090.

Phone L1090.

FOR SALE—Two 3-year-old and one 4-year-old colts. Phone 57400.

Solution in and see our beautiful new tamples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations are samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announce the samples of engraved and printed wedd

(20) days after date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken for confessed, and a decree entered. Dated, this the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1929.

FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk. W. H. Winn, Attorney for Petitioners

have ment was given Friday evening at small capital to finance own busi- the school gym. The program was sponsored by the Lee County Farm 52t3* Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer were Sunday guests at the home of their son Earl and family at Rochelle. Rev. R. J. L. McKelvey and wife either tained at the Bennie Chambers home

The funeral of Samuel Joseph Whetston was held Tuesday afternoon at his late residence, conducted by the pastor, Rev. McKelvey with ourial in the Steward cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phelps and children of Rochelle were Sunday linner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lazier. John Thorp was the happy victim a suprise party in honor of his

birthday when a number of his neighbors gathered at his home last Saturday evening by invitation of his Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hemenway

visited at the home of her parents at Radio Commission to Dec. 31. and Mrs. Lester Beitel at Lee.

The Ladies Aid Society met Thurs day afternoon at the home of president, Mrs. Morris Cook. A large Britain to propose naval arms parley crowd attended and a fine time was with U.S. had with lunch and a program. Mr. and Mrs. A. Coon and grandon Billie Coon have been sick with

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC: Washington-Ex-Governor Hyde of Missouri to be Secretary of Agricul-

Sing wall in delivery attempt. Washington-Fed. Rest ve Board deliberates five hours in annual report tells of its duty to Tuscola—Automobile jack and tire use its influence against undue tool go into evidence as defense

Washington - House and Senate murder charge. conferees agree on \$2,977,914 for prohibition enforcement. Washington — Democratic caucus hooses Garner of Texas as House

THE BLACK PICEON OF ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR-Dav. promoter of dublous stock companies, is shot between one and four o'clock Saturday after-posed. On Monday morning, his secretary, RUTH LESTER, finds his body sprawled beneath the clockaft window of his private of-

McMANN, detective sergeant, McMANN, detective conducts the investigation, MRS. LLIZABETH BORDEN, estranged and mother wife of the promoter and mother of his two children, is the first suspect. She admits having called on him Saturday afternoon for her monthly alimony check but insists he was alive when she left him. The next suspect is Ruth Lester, who admits Borden's annoying at-tentions on Saturday morning but JAUK HAYWARD, Ruth's flance,

with office just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's private office, is the next questioned. He says he returned to the seventh anys he returned to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon to get his and Ruth's matinee tlekets left on his desk. Suspicion is further thrown on Jack by the testimony of MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER, elevator boys, and BILL COWAN, friend, who tells of Jack's threat against Borden's life when he saw Borden struggling with Ruth in the opposite office. McMann sends for MINNIE CAS-SIDY and LETTY MILLER, seventh floor secubwomen, and CLEO IILMAN, Borden's discarded mistress. Meanwhile RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, admits her call on Borden Saturday afternoon but insists she left him alive. ASHE, Borden's mauservant, tells McMann of a woman with a beautiful voice who came to Borden's apartment Christmes Eve, quarreled with him and was knowed.

apartment Christmes Eve, quarreled with him and was knocked unconscious. Buth believes it to be the same woman whom Borden refused to talk to on the telephone. BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy, bursts into the office boy, bursts into the office crying, demanding to speak with Ruth Lester.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

HERE I am, Benny!" Ruth

his pale gray eyes suffused with to burst from Ruth's despairing

"All right, Benny!" McMann in"And how did you know, Benny?"

"All right, Benny!" McMann interrupted harshly. "Where's the
gun now? Did you bring it in with

"Miss Lester," McMann addressed
the girl suddenly, "I wish you'd go
down the hall to that yacant suite

introduced, Benny," McMann came back to swipe Miss Lester's again. Why didn't you come to work this morning?"

Europea borrow it." Benny converted to the convergence of the convergence of

leaned toward the boy across the called out, "That you, Miss Lester?" cleaning woman, come in yet, Mr. desk-"the thought of killing a and I stepped into the middle of Covey? Mr. McMann wants to see story to tell Detective McMann. man sort of upset your stomach!" the office, so's he could see me, and her.'

do you, mister?"

"Please, Mr. McMann!" Ruth begged, "Don't frighten him to before McMann could spring Covey?" and he swung out of the death. Of course Benny didn't do it! Why in the world should he?"

And she laid a hand protectingly.

And she laid a hand protectingly, you were talking to him?"

Defore McMann could spring to he had borrowed from the pistol on Mr. Borden's desk when pext-door office and pushed it to ward her invitingly.

terrupted harshly, To Ruth's amazement, color against him.

member," he stammered. questions and answer them truth was yelling at me to get out."

Lester, and he'll crawfish instanter fully:" McMann threatened, empha

"And just what time did you tell you that at the time he his fist upon the dead man's desk. trap casually. "What did you come back for? The Back?" Benny echoed, blankly, didn't pay any attention. truth, now, or the handcuffs for "I didn't come back, and if anybody" "Can't say I blame a chap with you, my lad!"

Benny," the girl urged.

about it. I didn't mean no harm-" supper-" "Oh!" The exclamation seemed "Went to a movie alone?"

tears. "Aw, Ruth, they ain't heart, rather than from her throat with a girl-" If Benny had taken her automatic, "Her name?" nails in two, but he's a good-look-McMann would of course consider "-I don't know her name. A ing guy at that. How the sob-sisunmanly tears. "I knowed you Benny to tell the truth!

faced his tormentor, his chin thrust "Certainly, Mr. McMann," Ruth "Who wants to know?" the office boy countered in a quavering, bellig.

where it is! I didn't take it Satur. though she was convinced that the day, 'cause it wasn't there! And boy countered in a quavering, bellig.

where it is! I didn't take it Satur. though she was convinced that the day, 'cause it wasn't there! And that's the truth, so help me God!" ruse to get rid of her while he Ruth, in her joy, could have grilled Benny Smith on the subject kissed every freckle on the homely of Borden's unwelcome advances to "This is Detective Sergeant Mc- young face, but the detective's say- her. Mann, in charge of the investiga age effort to make the boy confess | She found the cocky little detec-

Benny | Finally, since the boy, miserably of the office suite. Several men. "Now that we've been properly saw Borden, did you, when you theories.

gonna borrow it," Benny quavered. ly. "You and the Big Cheese hav. Ruth volunteered eagerly, so eager-'Cause I was sick, mister," "Yes, I seen him all right. He was ing a good time down there? Be. ly that the little bantam rooster of Benny quavered. "Honest to John settin' at his desk. I seen him lieve me, child, he musta taken a a detective gave her a long, meas-I was! Sick to my stummick. Guess through the door. Old Minnie left shine to you, to let you in on this uring glance before he opened the I et too many hot dogs yesterday, it open when she was emptying his investigation like he has." Or maybe it was ptomaine poison wastebasket. I was closing the "Mr. McMann has been very kind Cassidy to pass into the corridor. drawer of Miss Lester's desk, and to me," Ruth said, forcing herself "Or maybe-" and McMann he thought I was her, 'cause he to smile. "Has Minnie Cassidy, the

BENNY shrank from McMann's I said, 'No, sir, it's me, Mr. Borden. | "And what a treat that'll be narrowed, menacing eyes as far as the back of his chair would permit. "Me?" Benny's adolescent Miss Lester's desk? And I said I to get on the job. I told her to voice quavered and broke. "I ain't was lookin' for a stamp, and he come back here and I'd take her killed nobody! Gosh! You don't said to get t'ell out of here, and to the sergeant. Wanta wait? Mrs. acshully think I killed Mr. Borden, and I beat it. An' at's all—honest Borden and Rita are in there' and he jerked his thumb toward to

"Saturday, 'bout half-past one," "I didn't see the gun, but I the shot fired, Mr. Covey?" she asked innocently. to come back to the office for something I'd forgot—" of the detective, but his freckled they didn't and if you can set any "What was it?" the detective in young face was beet red at the they didn't, and if you can get any charge McMann had cruelly made two of 'em to agree on the time, I'll

boy. "Listen here, my boy, I'll clap "Sure! Old Minnie, the cleaning day afternoon from half-past one to the handcuffs on you too quick to woman. She come back with the ta'k about if you don't answer my waste baskets just as Mr. Borden to pin one of these guys down, Miss

sizing his words with a thump of come back?" McMann sprung his thought it was the backfire of an

Benny cowered lower in his chair "Then I suppose you've got an -nobody's fool enough to want to and shivered, looking wildly to alibi for the rest of Saturday after testify in a murder case that may ward Rut's for help, "Tell the truth, noon?" McMann suggested, his nar- drag out for weeks and be tried

"I-I come back to get Miss Les- grimly. cried, finging her arms about ter's—gun," the boy gasped. "I took tried, finging her arms about it Saturday before last for target urday afternoon?" Benny was ob- has its compensations. . . . Have the swaying figure of the 17-year practice out in the country and viously stalling for time. "I-I you seen this extra?" he old office boy. "Oh, Benny dear, brought it back Monday morning, went to a movie-down on Four reaching for a paper which he had

the mystery entirely solved. With dizzy little kid I picked up," Benny ters will love him! Wanta see, laughing and sobbing at the same that troublesome second weapon confessed, in an agony of embar- girlie?" time. "Who said I'd been arrested?" thus eliminated, how could she ex- rassment. "She said I could call "No." Ruth shuddered, warding "Micky Moran. I'm gonna knock pect the detective to have any her Fritzie, 'cause 'at wasn't her off the proffered sheet with a tremhis block off, the big liar," Benny doubt that it was Jack Hayward's name, but what she liked to be bling hand. "I-I'll go back to my gasped, swiping a sleeve across his gun which had fired the fatal shot? called. A tough baby. I didn't try office now. Will you please send to date her up." he added, with a Minnie Cas—" comical attempt to confide, as man

down the hall to that vacant suite time, didn't you, Mother Machree?" At Ruth's cry of anguish the of. where Detective Covey is stationed

Borden's murder, that he had lied killed that joy in tive with his feet on a rickety desk, abandoned by the recent occupants

and he jerked his thumb toward the

shoulder and challenged the detective with flashing blue eyes.
"When did you last see Henry love-sick young puppy would swear like the turned the full glory of her Borden, Benny?" the detective demanded sternly.

black was white if he thought you wide blue eyes upon the little demanded sternly.

give you my nice silver shield. Acflooded the boy's pale, freckled face. "Did anyone see you leave Bor. "I-I-just something-I don't reden's office?" McMann shot at the fellows!—guns were popping off in automobile, and that he really

a business of his own to look after rowed eyes holding the boy's two or three times. Ho, hum! It's without Ruth knowing nothing teenth street, 'nen I went home to tossed to the floor beside his desk. "Got a swell snapshot of you-you didn't duck your head quick "Naw-with a frail-I mean, enough," he chuckled. "Your sweetie looks sore enough to bite

"Here's the old girl now!" Covey

at the baggy front of her dress. out belligerently. "I don't know agreed, trying to smile cheerfully, ing, sir, but one of the cleaning

gossip, didn't you? Well, I can't blame you. It ain't every 'scrub lady' that can brag of being one of the last to see a murdered man alive. Come along now and have a slumped into the chair the detectil, and frightened though he was, whom she recognized as tenants of good time telling it all over again head in a funny, frightened nod. Mann tried a new tack: "And you the desk, smoking, exchanging here and keep an eye on Mrs. Bor-No, reckon I'd better stick right den and Ritzy Rita. Can't tell what

> "I'll take Minnie to Mr. McMann." door and permitted her and Minnie

(To Be Continued)

Minnie Cassidy has an interesting Don't miss it.

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ericans are slain.

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casual and friendly voice, from his you?" chair at Borden's desk. "Come on fice boy had raised his terror and ask him to send Minnie Casover here and tell me all about it, stricken eyes to search her face, sidy, the cleaning woman, to me MINNIE CASSIDY'S work-roughif you're able to walk.

Been But at the detective's question he if she's come in." if you're able to walk. . . . Been But at the detective's question he if she's come in."

Benny," Ruth told the boy gently. | the moment of its birth. "Pleased to meetcha!" tive was indicating and jerked his stuck stubbornly to his story. Mc- the Starbridge Building, stood about to Detective Sergeant McMann.

SPORT: Glick in second round. Boston - Maloney outpoi

Champaign—Leslie Glenn, brother

extort.

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says I did, he's a liar!"

"All right, Benny!" McMann in to man, in the scowling detective.

AUTOMOBILE I can take care of both.

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FRANKLIN GROYE **NEWS NOTES**

Margaret Banker who is attending the Northern Illinois Teachers' College at DeKalb, was a week end guest helpful meet and pleasant hour is reat the home of her parents, Dr. and ported by the young folks. M. Banker. She was accompanied by her friend Miss Mar- six months at the home of Mr. and garet Pierce of Pecutonica, who is al- Mrs. Elmer Cline is at the home of o attending the college.

until Sunday afternoon with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones. George Johnson of this place.

We are indeed glad to note that Crawford and family. the condition of Mrs. Joseph Riddlesbarger is improving. Her advanced of her nephew William Clingan, who cage to battle with pneumonia gave of her nephew William Clingan, who shad the miscrotupe to burn his bree. Smith and Mrs. Miller both have a

Walter Trottnow of Peoria spent It was placed in a cast. Sunday at the home of his mother,

on attended the recital in Dixon. friends had hoped for. Sunday afternoon given by the Ra-

The Aid Society of the Presbyter- ress this morning.

Charles Hunt, who is attending the 11. Morris college spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Miss Helen Adams, who teaches being prepared. school at Erie was a week end guest it the home of her uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart. ne Mt. Morris college visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wey-

Fright from Thursday until Sunday Miss Bertha Reigle, who is teaching school at Berwyn, enjoyed the extra cay holiday and came home to visit afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Schenck of Chicago visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Trott-

Dick and Archie Maronde were dorff and Wilbur Brecuner won 1st Lome over the week end. They in and 2nd gentlemen and Charles Pyle company with Stanley Timothy of the consolation, Mrs. Wilbur Brecun-Dixon are installing shelves for the nier and Mrs. Glenn Wagen won la-Bear Cat Stores. Last week they were cies first and second and Mrs. Lee ful act. We wish for John many our town, but it must have members

Miss Dorothy Durkes was a weekend guest of friends at Tiskilwa, Pyle will entertain the club tomorwhere she formerly taught school. Blain Hussey motored to Chicago,

Morrison enjoyed Friday with rela-

Miss Gladys Krath of Aurora came Chana. day her parents, M1. and Mrs. Henry hart home. On their return in the Church next Sunday as usual. Sunday for this community, but no one seem-

Miss Gladys

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Raf- Preaching at 7:00. Epworth League

byterian church met Tuesday night with Miss Helen Senger. A very Preaching at 7:00. The Stewardship Class of the Pres-Mrs. Rose Lookingland after about

Goetzenberger

Valetta MacFadden of Chicago, birthday, and care out from Chi- and Donald Stauffer of Dixon were and R. W. Smith, father of Mrs cago. Thursday night and remained Sunday visitors at the MacFadden Miller. The former was born the home east of town Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt entertain-

their dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mr. Robert Ramsdell and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Morrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ramsdell ily, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Jay Miller and daughte

had the misfortune to hurt his knee. Smith and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Morgan was brought many home Wednesday from the Rochelle Miss Elsie Lott in company with nospital. Her condition is not im-

vinia Opera Co., under the auspices cago was a visitor Friday at the sixteenth birthday. Those present to could from all sources possible. So of the Dixon Civic Music Association, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, enjoy Miss Gwendolyn Blocher who is Mrs. Hattie Yocum of Compton and Mrs. Will citending Mt. Morris College was a visited the past week at the home of Marcella, Lamb Full, Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Garden Club who will tell

Miss Irene Ackerman who teaches school at Berwyn came home ThursMiss Irene Ackerman who teaches school at Berwyn came home ThursMiss Irene Ackerman who teaches daughter, Miss Ethel, Misses Hazel, Womens Club, but also by those who have the feet trouble you get a box of Healo.

Mrs. Ashton last May. Mr. Ashton last May. Mrs. Ashton last May. Mrs. Creat Miss Ethel, Misses Hazel, Womens Club, but also by those who have the feet trouble you get a box of Healo. day night and remained until Sun- and wrist so badly that she was un- Bill, Eunice Miller, Gladys Kruth, are not members. This program is

isn church will meet March 7th at the Methodist church will meet with The Missienary and Aid Society of anniversaries Mrs. E. N. Taylor of Chicago is Mrs. Lorenzo Mattern next Thurs-

be around the house on crutches. will be remembered that about birthdays

Leone Fiscel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel, is seriously ill with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis scarlet fever and pneumonia. Friends Reigle from Thursday until Sunday of the family are hoping for an im-

The Lafalot club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller. 500 was the pleasure f the evening at which Fred Betten-Sidell were served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Fresbyterian church, returned Satur- the president, Mrs T. W. Brown, Jesse Johnson of day afternoon from Chicago where Monday, March 4 at 2:15 p. m. The le had been attending the Men's program will be given by the Depart Presbyterian convention at the Hotel ment of American Homes, Mrs. Gladys Gross of Amboy was LaSalle. Rev. Thomas delivered an Maude Conlon, chairman. a visitor Friday at the home of Mrs. address on "Conservation" Saturday be "Garden Days" and all members

row night at their home.

Church of the Brethren will close will be exchanged at the meeting. At Kruth and Mr. and Mrs. Sately of under the direction of Rev. L. H. much enthusiasm was expressed con-Aurora spent the day at the Rein- Root of Minneapolis. Services in the cerning the value of a Garden Club

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evening they were accompanied by school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crawford of Services in the Methodist church Dixon were Sunday visitors at the next Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30. at 6:00

Services in the Presbyterian church

Lutheran church: Sunday school and Bible class 1:30. Passion serice in the English language at 2:30.

er parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank ed with dinner Friday, the event was latter's birthday was Feb. 21st. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch had as ed with six o'clock dinner Sunday, happy group in attendance were June, Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mis-Mrs. T. W. Brown went to Sterling Sarah Wolf, Miss Katherine Emmert

Honor Granddaughter.

August Reinhart delightfully in honor of her to learn what we could about the Nass, matter and to get all the help we week end guest at the home of her her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yo- Adam Gonnerman, and son Glenn, of their plans and what they have rarents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cum.

Mrs. Clifford Cum.

Mrs. Clarence Yo- Mrs. George Miller and done along this line. Much interest Mrs. Zelphia Peterman had the daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry has been expressed in this project, able to be at the store Tuesday and Will Gonnerman. The other friends planned to stimulate a stronger de-Wednesday, but was ready for busi- of Miss Ethel join with these friends sire for such work and more definite dena; Mr. and Mrs. Barr are mov- Mrs. John Spangler are moving back in wishing her many more birthday plans for its accomplishment. Each

Victim of Surprise.

Miss Goldia Graves was the victim tion as to what may be done in our siting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day, March 7th. Devotions, Miss of a surprise Tuesday evening, it be-community by a Garden Club. This Elizabeth Runyan. Study Book, ing her 18th birthday anniversary, is planned to include both flower and Friends Henceforth, Chapter VI, While she was away from home vegetable gardens. The roll call releader, Mrs. Nellie Stewart. A parlor twelve young people gathered at her sponse is "Blossoms All Year 'Round' thank offering will be held at this home and on her return she was and each one is asked to find a time. Every member and friend are most completely surprised. Progress nature verse for the different months urged to be present. A program is sive fan tan was the amusement of or as many as they can. t is earnthe evening, at which Miss Helen estly hoped that each member will Clarence Yocum informs us Blocher won the first prize and Miss be present. that her mother Mrs. Kearns at Ore- Lois Smith the second. Refreshments gon was able last Sunday to be re- were served and at a late hour the Claire Weybright who is attending moved to her home. She is able to young folks departed for their homes the library book committee. They wishing Miss Golda many more will be catalogued and placed on the

Happy Birthday

seventh birthday Friday afternoon by have not renewed your subscription 'Oh we just had the most fun." these new books are just what you the real good time that children can, cents year to be a member and you The weather was cold and some of are then entitled to two books a the children could not attend but the week. taken to their homes by John's fath- library is er, which made the eyes of the lads library first last and always and will dance with joy. It was a thought- do all we can to help maintain it in consolation. Refreshments more birthdays and that he may to keep it us. Get the Library habit, grow to be as good a man as his father.

Woman's Club Meets.

The Woman's Club will meet with afternoon at the Woman's Club at are asked to bring to the club or send to Miss Conlon a package of Sunday evening. They have been the February meeting of the club



at the meeting next Monday we are

member, as planned at the last

New books have been received by

pect to have the list of new books

Community Meeting

Dont fail to attend the Community

ABE MARTIN

If ther hain't something done to cut down the tax rate it'll be a waste o' time an' energy to fool with the death rate. "I learned how to pronounce 'comparable' the first week we had it," said Mrs. Joe Kite, who's all enthusiasm over her new radio.

just how to go about it, school program at the Graves school John Charters of Ash- proved as much as her relatives and entertained about 25 friends Friday so it was decided to take a month next Monday evening. Ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. George Ives will move cake will be served after the program. to the Fred Gross place which they Moving Week

ing from the F. A. Goetzenberger to their farm; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford from the Elmer dence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burhenn, who moved to the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bratton are mov- Edyth Morgan. ing to the place vacated by the Brebetter known as the Minor place; Mr. Taubheim place owned by John or making any comments. Weigle; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz | During the afternoon a noted forare moving into the Sands residence tune teller was present and her dinners and made merry this mem in the south part of town and the prophesies of the future brought Sands family go to West Brooklyn; smiles to many a care-worn face. Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCracken will | begin housekeeping on the Arthur heart, at which it is reported Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gehant farm near Ashton; Mr. and Nellie Hausen made several serious Brandter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Abram Gilbert will move to blunders, it was decided to award Dickey of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Waltown in with his mother, Mrs. Juna Mrs. Beryl Fish first prize and Mrs. ter Beachlev of this place. Two fam-Gilbert, Mr. Gilbert will farm the Nellie Hausen second. On departing ilies from Pine Creek tried to come land this year; Mr. and Mrs. Fred for their homes the guests insisted but could not on account Gross will move to the Harry Dysart they had a very pleasant afternoon. heavy snow on the roads. residence they recently purchased Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith to the Graves school Monday night, move to the Antone Schott place Tuesday morning at 9 c'clock, follow-By this time next week the follow- to the Hawbecker place vacated by Kentucky, and lacked one day of being folks will be moved and settled the Smiths. Mr. and Mrs. Allen ing 64 years of age. The family in their new homes: Mr. and Mrs. Norris go to the Knicely place which moved from St. Cloud, Minn., to Dewey Kinney and family are mov-they purchased and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton last May. Mr. Sprague was near Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris as they King are moving to a farm near El- move to a farm near Dixon Mr. and

farm to DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Watson moved to the place vacated children of the first marriage, Mrs Merschon to the Goetzenberger farm; by John Hewitt, he having purchased J. B. Johnston of this place, and Cline farm to the Miller place and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kibble are him in death. Besides his second farm; Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt are moving to the MacBeth property and moving from the E. L. Lott farm to the MacBeths are living near Ashton. Devon. aged 19. Klios Enjoy Social Event On a recent date occurred the country; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fair for the year was held at the home are moving from town to the E. L. of Mrs. Katheryn Cover. The as-Lott farm and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby sisting hostesses were Mesdames in the Franklin Grove cemetery. We Brecunier to the Earnest Fair place; Della Gilbert, Grace Stultz and join with Mrs. Johnston's friends in

A luncheon was served at 10

cunier family; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest o'clock and this being an hour or McCracken are moving from the Wm. more past the usual noon-time meal, birthday anniversary Friday. He Crawford farm to the Petrie farm, the ladies were unusually hungry was ninety years old, and that the and partook of what was set before day might be one long to be rememand Mrs. Kinney are moving into the them without asking any questions bered by him and his good wife, he

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Ninety Years Old

extending sympathy to her.

David Barkman celebrated his was surprised by a company of sev orable day. Mrs. Trago and daugh ter and three grand children of Ro After a few exciting games of chelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer man is enjoying good health some days being better than others. Sunday morning he walked to the has been a member for many years.

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